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We do not claim that cur goods possess qualities which are not found in them. Everything in this stock of

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Battenberg and China Silk Collars. THEY ARE THE THING,

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Are made up in the latest style and are guaranteed to give first-class service. They are up-to-date and will please you. If you have not called and looked over the line we are showing this week, do so, as it will be to your advantage.

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NEW LAMPS JUST IN.

The sort that gives out the light you want these winter evenings,

A NEW LINE OF

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Holiday Goods will soon be unpacked for your inspection,

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CAME WARDEN CAPTURE

A! Last! At Last! Our State Game Wardens Have Captured Someone Who

Has Been Violating the Law, The first crop of hunters of therea-They are all good citizens who probing the year. They were in charge Aerman and Martin Borg, who raught them in the act of hunting deer with dogs. They were promptly convicted, in fact plend guilty, and were fined \$2500 and costs which to be here this week. they paid. This is the first arrest that has been made in this countr during the deer hunting season for any violation of the game laws, and it least 30 deer have been killed in this county the present season. It is a tine illustration of the ridiculous inefficiency of our present system of 1, good returning until and including protecting game, and brings to view following which game wardens have given hunters in this vicinity! There have been at least twenty parties of hanters in Oacida county out for deer with dogs during the season, and a good many were out before the season opened. Not an arrest has been titule. Not a complaint, nor a whimper has been heard from any of the game wordens. Deer have been slaughtered plentifully and unlaw fully throughout the northern woods this year. The law regarding the time, dogs and headlights has been disobesed with an openness and wantoness that has never been charged. The shot tore off part of equalled. Madison official dispatches as to the game wardens'effectiveness are simply laughable. Talk indulged in by game wardens and the showings made by papers which seek to praise the system and defend its effitiency are ridiculous in the face of the facts. People up here know what læse facts are. If they are posted, We believe that fewer deer would be distance away. He walked quite Megally hunted and killed, if the duty of enforcing laws regarding game was in the hands of the duly constl-

Reckless Shooting.

hould be made.

tuted officers of towns and countles

were all abolished. Let a heavier

tion of violation of these faws and

eerned. It is no joke with the tax-

disproven that some sort of a change

Joseph Roley, a Sixth want restdent, had a narrow escape from death or a serious wound Tuesday afternoon while at work piling lumber in the old Wabash Company's yards. He had noticed that some one was practicing with a rifle near the new city bridge but had pald no attention to the firing until he heard the whiz of one of the bullets as it sped by him. A few minutes later another bullet came along and struck the lumber pile directly in front of him passing between his apraisal arm and his lealy in its flight. The man hurried away from the locality when he realized his narrow uscape.

A Good Thanksgiving Program. The children of St. Mary's paroand evening with the following appropriate Thanksgiring program:

Bearest Spot Chorns

The affair was largely attended and proved amusing and interesting to all present. A general admission up lately at the Lawlis' allers on

Tre haloons (bange Hands,

out to Tim O'Concell. Both of the suitable for any parfor as a trophy. Liberty, Mess Anna Hugermann, Furnew proprietors are well known to The prize will be given to the howler Newell. Faster, Miller; Colonial boys. the men who drink from the flowing piling up the five highest scores bebowl. Mr. O'Connell has been a rest fore Christmasslay. Theseures must ident of this city for many years and all pile up over mi and already sev-for a long time acted as Mr. Dolan's eral over the mark have been made. hend man in his place of fogsiness, Mr. Wilson is a man well known and copular and while he will not con-definiteling painted and the alleys duct his new business himself will planed and polished. That the work look after it and see that men who has improved the alleys wonderfully call there are properly treated.

Duelling House for Sale.

Five room house located in Coon & near the 20 mark.

been east on a visit to old acquaintances, came to us last week, and Many Excursion Tickets Were Purchased from it we should judge that Tom is enjoying the trip immensely. He is a great admirer of the Hon. Tom Platt, on of 1902 was rounded up in Paul the New York politician, and be Browne's MunicipalCourt rooms last writes vigorously of his visit to him of the Priscilla. Society of the Conweek. The hand consisted of Frank and objects strennously to having Miller, J. S. Housten, Wm. Miller, him called "Boss." He feels that lag was one of the most enjoyable en Chas. Backstran and James Otis. Plattis a leader and very great man, tertainments ever given in the city ably went hunting just this once dur- service would be a national calamity. funds of the society over sixty-five Mrs. Owen, who has been visiting in of Deputy Game Wardens E. A. Van- Michigan with relations, was to have been joined by Mr. Owen a few days their visits to old haunts and friends and return to Rhinelander. They are

Excursion Rates for the Ballitays,

Via the North-Western Line. Excur-System within 200 miles of selling station, December 21, 25, 21 and January

While Hunting Yesterday His Gun Aic. dentally Discharges and Indicted Fatal Wound.

Walter Ross lies at the point of death, at his home in the town of Pelican. While out deer hunting near over some logs and stepped on one which turned. He slipped and in some manner his gun, carried by the barrel in his left hand, was disthe hand which had slipped to the end of the barrel, and landed in this abdomen entering on the left side. endurance and he stood the shock of this terrible accident with fortitude. He never even fell to the ground, but called to his companion in the hunt, a ways to meet the doctor, who immediately got men to carry him to the home of Dan Ross, where his would was examined and pronounand the game wardens' positions end fatal by the doctor. The unfortunate man displayed great nerve penalty be inflicted in case of convic- and persisted that he would live in spite of the wound. He was made let the officers of a fown and county as comfortable as possible and finattend to their enforcement. The gers there growing steadily weaker. rame warden business is a farre so He cannot survive long. Ross was ar as this section of the state is con- well known here. He was experieaced in the use of fire arms and ronsiderable of a hunter He resided ness of the system has been so well with his brother, and with him worked a farmand did small logging

Logs Wanted,

Maple, Birch, Pine, Norway, Tamarack, Hemlock and Basswood logs, also cedar posts, poles and shingle bolts wanted. Roums Ling Co.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tab

lets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's kignature is on each lox. Sc.

A Tear in Waspun for Theil,

Clyde Lowe, a young man who worked in the mills of the Yawker Bryant's building there and got \$55. Paddie from Dublin, Tom Wood; unconscious. The boy was also Reckless shooting of this sort should from the till. When Frank learned Irish girls, Miss Hetzel and Miss Ro be prohibited as loss of life may re- of the missing each he suspected the land; blind Jeggar woman, Helen young man, who was leaving on the Brown. train, and catching him found the money concealed in his shoe. Lower Jordan, Miss Jennie Ely, Miss Ida to, It is understood that they are was brought before Judge Silver- Vetting, Mrs. Harry Johnston, Miss not serious. the emission of St. Mary a paro-thorn and plend guilty. He was Ethel LaSelle, Miss Frances Coon. of the institution yesterilar aftermoon given a year in Waupun and departed Miss Brown: Mandolin clab, Mrs. Sheriff Kelley.

12 Little Girls INTEREST IN BOWLING

Many Bowlers are Contesting for the Spleadid Prize Offered at the Lawlis' Alleys for Eigh Scores.

Several big grores have been piled of ten cents was charged and a neat Stevens street and interest shows no little sum was netted for the truckly again of abating. The occasion of the energetic work on the part of the Miss Greener; President Rossevelt, local bowlers may be traced directly br. Stone: Uncle Sam. B. S. Miller; rago. n27-031 to the offer made by Manager Law. The two saloons on Brown street his of a handsome eilver plated bowl. better, J. C. Teal: Colonial Jaclies, hanged proprietors this week, thus, ing pin and chang stand sitter Johnson disposing of his place to mounted. The plats of regulation West Wilson and Phil Bolan selling size and is a handsome ornament

> The alleys present a much improved appearance lately owing to the in-

THE TRIP WAS A SUCCESS A letter from Tom Owen, who has

for the Trip "Around the Werld" Given by the Priscillas.

The "Trip Around the World" which was given under the direction gregational church last Friday evendollars,

The entertainment was of a nature

new to Rhinelander and excited conago, when they were to complete siderable curiosity among those who had heard offt. The trip was planned in a systematic manner and took in It is a good institution in good hands the following countries: The British Isles, at the residence of the Misses Brown; Japan, at the residence of A. E. Weesner: Germany, at the restsion tickets will be sold at reduced dence of A. W. Brown; United States, rates to points on the North-Western at the residenc of E. S. Shepard. The different places were decorated with the colors of the country represented and exercises were given by different January 2, 1933. Apply to agents characters in the livery of the inhubthe tireless, tenacious, sleuth-like Chicago & North-Western Ry, n27-125 limits of each nation. Refreshments kindred to the different climes were ROSS IS FATALLY SHOT tides that testified as to their palalso served by the travelers in quanatable nature.

> The trip was madeinries, the start being made at the partors of the Congregational church.. The first stop was at the residence of the Misses Brown, which represented the British Isles. Here many notable his home yesterday he was walking characters were met and music and dancing enjoyed. John Bull was very hospitable and made things pleasant for the guests. From there a trip of some length was made to the residence of A. E. Weesner, where the Japanese did the honors. The costumes there were very pretty and the young ladies who wore the ritizens generally used their visitors Walter was a man of strong will and figured creations received many com- with a display of cordiality and good pliments. Fruits and Eastern del- nature which was thoroughly aplearies were served. The next trip preciated by the Rhinelander knights. took the party of tourists to Germany at the A. W. Brown residence, to play host and return the many Dr. T. B. McIndoe, who was some The characters met here were so favors received from their new made grotesquely garbed that shouts of Antigo brothers and their friends. merriment went up from the travel. The excursionists were well booked e's when they entered. Germans of after by the Antigo Knights during the old school were everywhere in the day. In the evening, as the class esidesce and all were busy. The dec- was quite large, they started early their nature and consisted of bolog-stallation proceedings until nearly na sausage, pretzels, ryeliread steins one o'clock. A banquet was then of amberflubl (tea) etc. German folk | served which is highly spoken of by songs were song and the waltz partheipated in by the "natives." The time to catch the North-Western journey homeward wasnext in order train bome. There were 12 new men and the stop made at the Shepard Installed. Theothers were old memrisidence which was decorated with bers who went in at Antigo by card. the national colors and peopled with Following is a list of the members of a large concourse of dignitaries in. Flambeau lodge, who went down to cluding President and Mrs. Roosevelt and leading ladies of the Capitol. The travelers were received here by the executive and his suite and ap propriate entertainment was furnished. Refreshments in the shape of

cake and sherbet were also served. The following characters were represented on the trip:
AT THE STATION—Ticket agent and

issistants, Miss Germond, Miss Pops and Miss Abbott; conductor, Charles

BEITISHISLES-England, John Bull, Dave Walker, his subjects. An East hind a team of ponles when they be-Indian Merchant, Eng LaSelle: Africane frightened and bolted. One of the horses collided with a telegraph ada, Miss Everhard. Scotland, Scotch pole and the shock threw both of the Co. at Hazeihurst, burglarized Frank Irish washerwoman, Mrs. Lawrence;

for that place Saturday in charge of Weisner, Miss Mary McQueen, Mrs. Kleckner, Mrs. Will Morgan, Mr. Borington. GELMANY-German bride, Mrs. N.

T. Baldwin; German groom, W. H. Western By: also portraying the Trambull: Germania, Miss Ahlgren; German peasants, Mrs. Trumbull, trial and transportation advantages Miss Ikern, Mr. and Mrs. Labue, Mrs. Emmerling, Will Morgan, Harry Interest to those contemplating a Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. IAn, Miss trip to the Pacific coast. Copy for-Edith Brown, Miss Orpha Britaan.

UNITED STATES-Mrs. Roosevelt, Mrs. Dr. Packard, Mrs. Prideaux, Mrs. A. W. Brown, and Mrs. W. E. Brown; Priscilla Miss Lottle Stellen; Newell, Foster, Miller; Colonialboys, Logan Sanderson and Arthur Langdon. A pickaniany chorus under the direction of Miss Pinkerton entertained the guests with songs and dances at this place.

County Board Meets Next Week.

On Tuesday, December 2, the anis shown by the individual work of anal meeting of the County Board the different howlers who have little will begin at the court house. The trouble in rolling up scores touching | Board has a large amount of routine to leave the city and will sell the dwelling at a sacrifice. For particular practice, and sacrifice are posted for the prize in: figures, or particular apply to or call on Wm. Leon-posted for the prize in: figures, and at "The Brunawick." at-az-dii 24. Clifford, 24; C. L. Dimick, and at "The Brunawick." at-az-dii 24. work to perform, bills to pay, appro-

TO DOUBLE ITS CAPACITY.

The Wisconsin Veneer Company has decided to double the capacity of its plant. During the visit of Mr. Frost recently he and Mr. Dayton went over the matter thoroughly and at the close of their conference ordered the necessary machines to give them an output of as much more and that his retirement from public and was the means of increasing the as they are now making. This will make their capacity about 13,000 feet of logs daily and will increase the number of employees 3, giving the Institution a pay roll of a little over 60. The vencer factory is prospering well and will no doubt still further. and an illustration of what we need for the city. Small factories at first: big ones after awhile. The history of the growth of all good towns is the growth of its small manufacturing concerns to big ones. We ought to have more of the small onesstart. ing here now.

> The home of Robert Peterson was gladdened last Saturday by the arrival of a little daughter.

NEW KNIGHTS ARE MADE

Lodge of Enights of Pythias is Installed at Antigo by the Members of Flambean.-A Pleasant Affair.

Hambeau Lodge No. 157 dld Itself roud Monday. A delegation of twenty members from the Rhinelander lodge visited Antigo and instailed a lodge.

Members were admitted and the ceremony was performed with a smoothness and effectiveness which made it both entertaining and imnessed it. The Antigo Knights and who are anxious for an epportunity orations were decidedly Teutonic in and were not through with the inthe visitors. It was finished just in ussist in the installation:

M. H. Raymond, E. M. Bouglass, N. T. Ballain, Thos: Shelp, E. C. Sturilevant,

Chas, Nelson, E. G. Squber, Sol. Cohen, A. D. Satton, Carl Krusger,

E. C. Sturdevan Fort Swartout, Jas. Lawis, D. H. Walker, Vane Jones,

Jerry O'Conn

Injured by a linauway. Two children of Ed. Brazell narrowly escaped death this morning while crossing the track near the Soo" depot. They were riding be-Helen Alban, Iraland, children out of the rig. The girl severely hurt, but not as seriously as the girl. Both of the children were

California.

Fully described and illustrated in an artistically arranged and, feautifully printed book of sixty pages. just issued by the Chicago & Northcenic beauties, commercial, indusof this wonderful state; of particular warded to any address on receipt of four cents in stamps, by W. H. Kulskern. Passenger Traffic Manager, Chl-

Another Advance for Hoherty.

Through the demise of George E. Cady, who was agent here for the Soor line some years ago, Will J. Doherty, who at one time held a like position with the Northwestern road here, has been a lyanced to the posttion of car accountant for the same company at Kaukauna. The place was filled by Mr. Cady up to his death and is one of importance and and responsibility. Mr. Poberty's recent position with the company was that of assistant auditor.

Dissolution of Partnership.

Notice is hereby given that the copartnership heretofore existing between the undersigned, under the name of Evenson & Scibel, has this

noblemen were getting less expen-

If it is true, as claimed, that there are 1,000,000 morphine fiends in the United States, then this will explain a great many things which have bereto-fore seemed mysterious.

After giving prohibition a trial for to years the majority of the people of Vermont at a recent state election expressed their desire for a charge to come form of local option and high license by electing a legislature pledged to some measure of this sort.

Probably the recent fire months' strike in the anthracite region may bring the aggregate coal output of the United States to a loner fgure in 1900 than it touched in 1901, but there is a reasonably fair chance that we will still be ahead of any other country in

A patient at the Elgin, (III.) insane asylum escaped by using a silver conduct for the clime as a screw-driver and unloosening the bars of his room. It is probably the first time that a dime has released a man from curance, though larger sums are well known to have unlocked prison cours.

The general superintendent of free delivery favors the rapid extension of rural free delivery. He says in his annual report that popular pressure for the service has become irresistible, and the sooner it is extended over the en-tire country the sooner its benefits will be realized in increased revenues.

It is estimated that the gold output of the Yukon district this year will be about \$12,000,000. Of course much of the Yakon territory is British properry, but a good part is in Alaska. which has the Nome and other gold. learing regions. And it is worth re-membering that Russia sold Alaska to the United States for \$7,200,000.

The Atlantic cable sags down under the weight of wee contained in the information that an operation to straighten an American society leader's crocked rose has proved unsue-cessful. What are wars and sumors of wars, revolutions, pestilences, famines and other subjects of international zews compared to a great grief like

Newspapers are coming to be very valuable parts of public library pos-sessions. The Congressional library at Washington preserves the files of about 600 daily newspapers. It managers of the library are convinced that there papers will become more useful each year and their value will thereby he income. thereby be increased, and they are trying to device ways for preserving

A London cablegram says that the Canadian emigration office in that eity, recently promoted to the dignity of a special bureau, is pre paring to branch out extensively in the way of promoting emigration said: "We expect rext year to place 100,000 emigrants in Western Cabada, and we shall probably draw a third each from the United States. the United Kingdom and the rest of Europe.

Te report of the Interstate Com merce Commission on the subject of secidents on the American railroads contains food for the most serious thought. Especially impressive are the revelations when contrasted with conditions in Great Britain. Dur-ing one year 2.519 persons were killed and 29,500 injured on railroad accidents in the United States. Dar-ing the same period not one life was lost on the railroads of Great Bri-

The announcement that Ibraham Khan Dotleti had been appointed Persian ambassador to the Hellenic court is more interesting than at first appears. Since Durius, in the year 491 B. C. sent heralds to Athens to demand earth and water as symbols of submis-sion, no Persian ambassador has been sent to Athens. Now diplomatic re-lations are about to be resumed after a lapse of 2,392 years, and the event will be celebrated with imposing core-

Certain recent travelers in laston report the frequency of "elevator girls" in that town. Having elevated or cought to elevate everything else the Tri-mountaineers are now engaged in elevating the elevator. Hevator loys—some of them are grandfathers lard (negro) from special to loys—some of them are grandfathers At Topeka, Kan, Rev. C. M. Shellon are often too haughty. Elevator heads a movement to organize a life ean't be so swift and implacable. He-member, however, that "elevator girls" (thristians and total alstainers. aren't called "elevator girls" in lies tonese. Their Poston name is "lift ladies."

Oldly enough the recent assault in Brussels on King Leopold, of Belgium, by an Italian anarchist was made on a Saturday instead of a Sunday. Most of those anarchist and nihilist assausinations or attempted assassinations in Europe take place on Sunday. Happily, in the case of Leopold, the mis-ereant failed. The failure, however, seems to have been due to the mis ereant's own bungling and not to the precautions of the police, for he was near the king at the time he fired, and it was bis bad sim which presented Etreer.

Universal free mail delitery in the L'aited States is discussed in the annual report of the general superintendent of the department, with the thought that it will be in operation at no distant day. It is estimated that the territory of the United States available for tural free delivery embraces 1,000,000 square miles, or one-third of the country's area, excluding Alaska. The 11,650 routes 'now ja been provided with terrice.

The Important Happenings of a Week Briefly Told.

IN ALL PARTS OF THE UNION

All the Latest News of Interest from Washington, From the East, the West and the South.

THE LATEST FOREIGN DISPATCHES Wan government commissioners.

PROM WASHINGTON. The president and party have re-turned to Washington from their

southern trip.
Under the direction of Prof. Wiley. of the agricultural department. 12 soung government employes will eat food, in order to test the effect of preservatives.

Owing to the cilatory attitude of Colombia in closing canal negotiations Secretary Hay may negotiate a treaty with Nicaragua.

of Indian affairs that the United States | questions. has spent \$442,272,290 in substaining and controlling the Indians, and \$240. lives were lost in the volcanic crup-rapid curtailment of the public doconces for the education and care of

In his annual report the secretary of the interior shows 19,459,233 acreof public land sold in the year ended Krupp, died suddenly at his villa in areas which are the common prop-June 20; forest reserve now 60.175.765 [Huegel, aged 46 years. His wealth erty of all, causes him to sound a of public land sold in the year ended acres; Indian population, 260,306; pensioners, 1,011,637, a gain for the year of 1.711.

THE EAST.

the miners in the anthracite regions may settle their differences with the mills at North Tonawanda, which will operators outside of the commission rival anything of its kind in the coun-

appointed by the president.

The Vermont legislature has jussed the local option. Ligh license bill, reserves the right to send a garrison to which will be submitted to a vote of Sharghai again, should any of the the people next January.

In the United States there were 274 by the blowing up

In the United States there were 204 by the blowing up of a locomotive business failures during the week at Mineral Point, Pa., two men were ended on the 21st, against 241 the same killed and three injured. week in 1901.

Exchanges at the leading clearing houses in the United States during the houses in the United States during the seren days ended on the 21st aggretised agreed \$2,701,075,522. The increase, prompared with the corresponding prohibited by the police. All arrangements were complete, even to occurring ments were complete, even to occurring

tinges to show gain, increased volume of railroad business being followed by advance in wages for thousands of em-

ployes.
The president spoke at the deliration of Philadelphia's new \$1,500, 000 central high school building. maile an address at the Union league languet and returned to Washington. Mine workers have agreed with

mine owners to attempt to adjust the differences existing between them commission, and the commission has adjourned until December 2.
At the age of 75 years Septimus
Winner, composer of "The Mocking
Bird" and hundreds of other pop-

ular songs, died at his home in Philadelphia. The Pittsburg freight blockade was

relieved by the movement of 929 trains, containing 46,223 cars in 24

Yale college football profits for the season will reach \$50,000. Gen. Chaffee has arrived at Gor-

ernor's Island, New York, from which post he is to command the depart-

WEST AND SOLTH. Flames Cestroyed the ferry building owned by the Southern Pacific road. near Oakland, Calathe loss being \$300.

Near Wyane, Ark., Lige Wells, a ne gro, charged with assaulting Max Campbell, an Iron Mountain passenger conductor, was hanged by a mob-

J. G. Sutherland, a promitent law yer and a member of the Forty-second congress, died in Perkeley, Cal., aged

A train on the Ro was held up by 15 robbers in the out-shirts of Davenport, In the engine and Thirty thousan express car run two miles and sidetracked and the car blown up with dy- last 12 months. namite and robbed of a large amount.

eration of Labor convention voted to horseback riding. end strike in various unions by committers and an unpire representing the of Landon underground railroad bave

At Solomonville, Ariza Augustin Charon was hanged for the murder of Pablo Saleido on Christmas day, 1895. British house of commons. G. A. Darlington shot Pertha Shelcon (not fatally)at Ann Arbor, Mich., and then killed himself. Jealousy was

the rause. John S. Dudley, sheriff of Sullivan county, Ind., has been easted from ofnee for failure to protect James Dillard (negro) from lynchers.

In Des Molnes, Ia., the Adams Express company has been indicted by the federal grand jury on charge of elling Equor without government li-

cense. At a prize fight ir Oklahoma (ity trouble arme and one man was shot dead and another fatally wounded.

In session at Lansing, Michathe Na-Genal Grange adopted a resolution favoring woman suffrage and then adourned sine die.

At Italias, Tex., 60 horses were to. remated in a livery stable fire.

In the United States at the recent other eastern capitalists will establish election the socialist rote was 400,-A circus elephant named tippey be came entaged while in a railroad! Miss Gertrude Young died at Mincar pear Tifton, Ga., and killed James

uel Gompers was reelected president.

O'llourke, its keeper, and escaped. Employes followed and killed it. In a quarrel C. J. Horton, commis-sioner of Runnels county, Tex., shot and killed Earl Moore and Mrs. Hore

ton and committed spickle. men perished in the ruins.

The death of Col. McWaite, a pioneer of Wisconsin and the oldest free mason in the country, occurred in St. Louis, Mo., aged 95 years. He ateried the first newspaper in Bara. Secretary Hitchcock Tells of Affairs

best Wit. In Chicago a thicf drove off with a United States mail collector's wagon secured registered letters

mounting to \$10,000. PORTIGN INTELLIGENCES

A steamer erouded with workmen resk off Oracia, Servia, and Dof those

on loard were drowned. A dispatch says that a treaty of peace has been signed by the revolulionary Gen. Hererra and the Colom-

It is said that Ireland is on the verge of rebellion against British evercion and Dublin and Cork are practically under militare gule. At Nelson, R. C., Henry Rose was

langed for the murder of Charles Cole

W. G. Hunter, Jr., son of the United States minister at Guatemala City. killed William Fitzgerald, of Grand

Guatemala's president.

tions of Santa Maria, in Guatemala. and thousands are starting.

The famous gunmaker and richest is estimated at \$125,000,000.

LATER NEWS.

Thomas W. Lawson, the Boston corper magnate, Henry C. Frick, the Pitty Advices from Scranton say that burg steel manufacturer, and J. Pler-regotiations are under way whereby pont Morgan have formed a syndicate to build immense steel and copper

Japan has notified thina that she

As a result of trouble between the

police and strikers at Havana, two The bull fight advertised for Thanks- [\$27,47%.70; from sales of government

Dora Meck, of Centralia, Ill., after a quarrel with her lover about Oct. 1, lapsed into a trance and has been unonscions since.

The strike of the coal miners in France has terminated. Every furnace in the Mahoning Val-

ley, l'a., except one is out of blast on account of inability to secure coke. Ouston Sarvis, a telegraph operate at Nichols, S. C., was shot and killed outside the anthracite coal strike and Miss Jody Burns was severely wounded. Miss Burns states that Sar vis shot her and then turned the re-

rolter upon himself. Elgar Means shot and killed his counger brother Claude during a family quarrel seven miles from Allany, N. Y. After the killing Joseph Money After the killing Joseph Means

another brother shot at Edgar five times but missed him. No arrests have lawn made. After a quarrel at Alexandria.

Thomas O. Planche shot and killed Rismore L. Parbin because the latter would not apologise.

The freight transport Dix has sailed from San Francisco for Pogit Sound, This part of a lot of 11,000,000 feet self-support than ever before. recently contracted for by the government

Penny Yanger won a decision over Kid Herman in a six round glove con-

Mr. and Mrs. Knickerbacker were burned to death at Mena Criek, Mich Mrs. Knickerbacker ran into the burning house to save \$300 in money.

MINOR NEWS ITEMS.

Standard Oil dividends for the ser

Thirty thousand American settlers on Canadian farms is the record of the

At New Orleans the American Fed- at automobiles and prefers to stick to the year.

Charles T. Verkes' plans for 100 miles cen given royal consent.

The Irish land question will be the center of a nationalist fight in the Statehood beemers from Oklahoma

New Mexico and Arizona are beginning to fill Washington's hotels. Rear Admiral Schley was given a royal welcome at Kansas City, where he spoke at the languet of the Com-

mercial club William Duffik, M. P., Irish nationalist, has been sentenced to three menths' imprisonment under the

eximes act. Promoters of the Pacific cable announce their willingness and ability to comply with the requirements laid

down by President Rossevelt. Papama fears the Colombia government will absorb all of the \$2,000,000

to be paid for concessions and privileges for the isthmian ennal. New York money interests are consirred that congress cannot seriously hamper the trusts by Sherman law amendments. Publicity is not objected

A report to the Danehters of the Confederacy, at their session at New Labor decided upon a general crusafe land for the building of a monument to in favor of an eight-hour day. Sam- Jefferson Basis. George J. Gould, H. C. Frick, and

> an exclusive summer resort on Two Mile Iwach island, near Cape May City, at \$2,000,000 cost. neapolis after a fast of five days and the coroner says he will take steps to

which she was a member, An attorney for three Virginia zegrices appeared before the federal court at Norfolk and asked an injure-

HAD VERY BUSY YEAR

of Inter or Department.

Danger from lilegal Occupation of I'mblie Lands-Interesting Statisties Regarding Pendous-Edpration and the fedians.

Washington, Nov. 24.-Following are extracts from the annual report of Hon, Ethan Allen Hitchesek, secretary of the interior: The past year has been characterized by a further increase in the tolume of business. notably so in the patent office, general land office, geological survey, and the secretary's office. The Public Lands.

The necessity of protecting public lands from unlawful gravers, despoit-ers of forests and land monopolists, and the encouragement and fostering of irrigation that they may be made more productive, form the principal liapids, Mich., private secretary of part of the report on the public do-Guatemala's president, main. The secretary praises the The papel delegate to the Philip presidents efforts in behalf of irrigations, Mgr. Guidi, presented his erestion and argues that when land recretary Hay may regotiate a treaty control of church the property of those most descring frankness in settlement of church the property of those most descring outstions. Advices say that not less than 7,000 the most productive condition. The main, the increase of population, the tendency in the far western sections The famous gunmaker and richest of corporations and individuals to man in Germany. Friedrich Alfred seize and hold, in violation of law, the

warping to the country.

There were disposed of during the isseal year ended June 20, 1972, public lands aggregating 19.455,332.30 acres, classified as follows: Cash sales, 1.337.-502.63 acres; miscellaneous entries, embraeing homsstrade, land warrants locations, Indian selections, scrip examp lands, railroad and wagon road refertions, Indian allotments, etc. 17.614.792.55 neres, and Indian lands 116,150,12 peres, showing an increase of 2022720 seres as compared with the aggregate disposals for the precedice fiscal year.

The total each receipts during the fiscal year from various sources, in-cluding disposal of public land, \$3.500-855.66; Indian land, \$255.666.68; from depredations on public lands, \$41,412.97; from sales of timber on forest reserves property, \$1.914.45, and for furnishing ropies of records and plats, \$23,262.73; aggregate, \$6,261,927.15, an increase of \$1,259.766.29 over the preceding fiscal

The total area of the public lands may be stated to be proximately 1,809,-220,540 acres, of which 592,933,476 acres are undisposed of, 151,161,638 aeres have been reserved for various purposes, and 163,422,726 aeres have been appro-

The total Indian population of the United States is approximately 200,-306, of which the New York Indians and those known as the Five Civilized Tribes embrace 89,702, leaving 179,574 escupying 156 reservations, having

During the post year 6,500 allot ments already a master in the science and were made, the area thereof being apart of gunmaking and steel manufacproximately 750,000 seres. Allotments ture. His father, Alfred, had been in severalty, embracing in the aggre- the greatest of this wonderful family, gate 8,612,000 acres, have been made since the passage of the act of February 8, 1557, to approximately | 71,421

Indians. The general condition of the Indians has been fairly satisfactory during the 164f; no serious trouble has eccurred. Frederick O. Krupp, grandfather of press company refuses to give out fig-Progress toward cisilization has been the man who died on Saturday. This ures. One official of the company who where she will take on a cargo of marked, more Indians having engaged where she will take on a cargo of marked, more Indians having engaged ingenious manufacturer little 3,000,000 feet of lumber for Manila. In rivilized pursuits and in efforts at dreamed of the vastness to which the

i'ensions.

The report of the commissioner of pensions shows that the total numer of pensioners on the roll during the fiscal year ended June 20, 1902, was 1.041.687, and the number remaining on the roll at the close of the year nas 909,446, a net gain over the previons year of 1.711. and exceeding in number of pensioners any former

President Boweselt draws the line | 42,241, leaving a net gain of 1,711 for

The value of property used for pub-lic rehool purposes for the scholastic trar 1901 has arisen to \$576,963,089 from \$130,350,008 in 1870, and the expenditures for the common schools (including elementary and record ery schools, but excluding all institutions for higher education) amounted to \$226,042,226, as against \$62,0 206,666 in 1870. In the latter year the expenditure for schools per capita of the population was \$1.54; 1901 it was \$2.23 per capita, the highest rate ever reached, and an inwoman and shild over the year pre-

izerrased from \$142,194,506 for 1550.

Hat Flowers on His Grave. St. Louis, Nov. 24.—James Culps, 60 years old, who traveled for a St. Louis nursery firm, was buried at Macon, and, according to his dying request, there was no eeremony and no flowers, except attificial ones taken from his widow's hat. He further specified that his burial should not take place if it rained or snowed, and as the afternoon was threaten ing the interment was delayed, but At its closing session at New Or- Confederacy, at their session at New finally took place. The ceremony cans the American Federation of Orleans shows there is \$15,506.41 on finally took place. The ceremony cans the American Federation of Island for the building of a monament to rensisted of his wife's playing a hymn, "The Uncloudy Day," on the

piano.

Found Bend. Saginaw, Mich., Nov. 24.-Lloyd Q. Ekchardson, for 20 years a prominent lumberman in Michigan, was found lead on the floor of his room at the Nagaely house Sunday morning. Beath was caused by a hemorrhage. Mr. Bichardson owned a sheep ranch secure the prosecution of the cult of in Texas which he purchased when pine began to give out in this state.

Aequitted.
Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 24.-The jury ten dage.

HERR KRUPP IS DEAD.

Great Gunmaker and Blebest Mania Germany Dies tuddenly of Apoplesy.

Perlis, Nov. 24.-Herr Krupp, the great gunmaker and the wealthlest man in Germany, died suddenly from apoplexy Saturday afternoon at his villa on the hill near Ersen. Herr Krupp had been III for several days and a report of his condition was teleleen several monthe in Jena under medical treatment. According to the medical reports, his physicians succeded in restoring Herr Krupp to consciousness, but their patient soon relapsed into insensibility. He died at three o'clock. In the meantime the lirectors of the Krupp works and Herr Krupp's solicitors had been sum-moned. They held a consultation after his death and caused a bulletin announcing his demise to be posted at the north at six o'clock.

Moderate estimates of the fortune of the deceased place it at \$123,000,000, and his annual income during his recent years of prosperity at \$10,600,-

The first assumption that Herr Krupp committed suicide is yielding to precise and abundant testimony to the contrary. Prof. Bloswanger, a physician of the highest reputation.



was in the apartment adjoining Herr Krupp's sleeping room when he was stricken on Saturday morning, and

he, Pabl, Herr Krupp's family doctor. also has in the house. They sum-moned several other physicians, and it is regarded as being beyond belief that all of them should have connived at a concealment of the cause of death which they describe as a stroke of apoptexy, laduced, they add, unoficially, by mental excitement from which Herr Krupp was suffering.

Mrs. Krupp was sent for from Jena She is suffering from a nervous malady, but was brought to Essen in a special train, arriving there Sunday morning. The funeral has been fixed for Wednesday. Chancellor son Ruelow, all the ministers and a great number of other officials, following the example of the emperor, have telegraphed their condolences to the widow. Herr Krupp leaves two daughters, who are at school, one named liarbara, agoil 17, and the secand named Bertha, 15 years old.

Frederick Alfred Krupp succeeded to the control of the immerse works 23.127,000 arres, outside of New York at Essen about 11 years ago. At that and the Indian Territory. and it was be who had brought the eteel works to their highest perfection and had mapped out the lines on which their growth has spread since

the time of his dez.n. The founder of the works was little business was to attain. When Alfred died the property was turned over to his son, a veritable principality of industry, paying to its owner an annual resenue of more than \$5,000,000, or \$1,000,000 marks.

As soon as he was made the trus

tee of this immense wealth young Krupp began to meditate schemes whereby the philanthropic features of Essen could be extended and impear.

The gains to the rolls during the of his father in the methods of dealing with employes. A cooperative of his father in the methods of the most strenuous active contained the registered mail and remains of the most strenuous active mittance pouches from the branch 2.831 renewals and restorations, a tosystem by which the workmen retal of 42.932. The losses to the rolls
ceised a certain percentage of the mentel forces of men and locomopost offices in the Stock Exchange during the year by death were 27,16, and from other causes 5,006, a total of into practice. The "model houses" into practice. The "model houses" several noted features were added to the public sanitation and the public ranitation and the public for a similar form. pleasure giving methods of the town A system of pensions for superan nuated workmen was adopted, and other features of a benevolent character were added to the already unique industrial institution which

ments of war and which employs upward of \$5000 mem.

Flannelal Plurry in Mexico. Mexico City, Nov. 21 .- The heavy adrance in the gold premium has eaused great excitement in financial and business citeles. The premium has been rising all week and has reached 171. It is generally conceded that a gold stand-The entire income for public and cannot be long delayed as silver schools, reported at \$224,967.919, has fluctuates in value so capidly that it cannot be relied on a basis of currener.

> Queen Lil Seeka Retief. Washington, Nov. 24. — Former Queen Lilinokalani, of Hawaii, artived in Washington on Sunday night to remain for some time. She was accompanied by her make and by John D. Aimoku. She is seeking fatorable action by congress on measures for her relief.

Seven Thomand Perished. San Francisco, Nov. 24.—Latest reports of refugees from Guatemala 7,000 lives were lost in the volcanic eruptions of Santa Maria and that thousands are now starting. Valed Inventor Dies. Palo Alto, Cal., Nor. 24.-John W.

Osborne, an aged scientist and in-Osbotte, an agen setemin and interpretation of the appliances which are found to the patent office in detection of many of the appliances which has arrived here.

Steamer 120 persons on Issard. It which was reported to have found livery stable of Rell & Warner. One man was severely burned about the Maskington. He was the inventor Sulina, at the mouth of the Dunube, has arrived here. revolutionized color printing. Barred from Foath Africa.

a dispatch from The Hague to the Times, permission to return to South ing the harbor of Le Gaspi, province

GOMPERS AGAIN CHOSEN. Reclerted President of the American Federation of Labor-To Other Same Mentloned.

New Orleans, Nort 24.-President Samuel Gompers has been reelected president of the American Federation of Labor without opposition.

Four eities were soted for when it came to electing the place for the next convention. Boston and Philadelphia graphed daily to his nife, who had were named by the eastern delegates.



Milwankee by those of the middle west. and San Francisco by those from the west. When it came to a vote Ikiston won casily.

KILLED HER KEEPER.

nig Elephant Gjyry Censhes Out th Life of James O'Rancke-The Animal Pat to Beath.

Savarnah, Ga., Nov. 21.-Gypsy, the big elephant belonging to Harris Nickel Plate shows, and which in fored its keeper in winter quarters er, James O'Rourke. The circus train had been in a wreck at Tifton early in the day, when several of the animal cars were wrecked and two or three trained horses killed. The elephant tippey was in a highly nerrous state when the train pulled out for Valdosta, the next show point. Six miles out from that town Grpsy beeame so noisy and restless that O'Rourke entered her car as the train stopped at a small station to try to quiet her. Immediately the mad brute attacked the man and crushed his life out against the side of the ear. O'Rourke, for some reason dist assistance of the arbitrators, has not not close the door of the car after jet been definitely decided upon. The not close the door of the car after him, so, after killing her keeper. Gypsy escaped to the woods. absence was noted before the train left the station, and a hunt was organized. The big beast was shot a number of times before she rumbed to rifle bullets in the brain.

SECURED A BIG SUM.

Perpetrators of the Rock Island Train Hold-Up Thought to Have Excaped with \$20,000.

Davesport, Ia., Nov. 24.-The five masked robbers who held up westbound express train No. 11 on the Rock Island, inside the city limits, at midnight Saturday, out off the express ear, wrecked it with dynamite and footed the safes, have so far made good their escape. Scores of policemen and a park of bloodhounds are scouring

the country.

The amount secured by the robbers was large, but the United States Exknows the amount usually carried on the train, declares the loss will be over \$20,000 in money and jewelry. It is known that a large amount of money and jewelty consigned to Omaha and Denver was put in the safe in this city Datenport express company officials estimate the loss at \$4,000.

CLEARED THE YARDS.

Various Raliroads Mose 46.225 Car late and Out of Pittsburg Within 24 Hours.

tives, the Pennsylvania railroad syswere improved or beautified, and tem has made a comparative clean-

for a similar time.

It is estimated that during the ?: hours at five o'clock this morning 320 trains, consisting of 45.225 cars were moved in and out of littsburg as follova: l'ennylvania railrond Di trains, 14,500 cars; Fort Wayne 150 trains supplies 25 governments with imple-2,000 cars; l'an Handle 245 trains, 12. 025 cars; Baltimere & Ohio 50 trains, 4,500 ears; Pittsburg & Lake Erie 120 trains, 6,000 ears. The est mated tonmage is 1.756,350 tona.

Will Idvance Wages. Richmond, Ind., Nov. 24.-J. H. P. Hughart, general manager of the firand Rapids & Indiana railroad, while here announced that the road's emplotes will be given an advance in wages, the same as on the Pennsylvania lines.

Worst Class Serap. Iowa City, In., Nov. 21.—The worst lowa City, 12, Act. as completed as serap in the history of the state university raged all Friday night. Several students were injured, and it was sent to liarana to investigate the way sent to liarana to investigate the property loss approximating \$700 re-sulted and the local police were routed.

The Socialist Vote.
Girard, Kan., Nov. 21.—The Appeal
to Reason, having completed the canvass, places the socialist vote in are to the effect that not less than the United States of the recent election at 400,000. The heaviest socialist vote was polled in Massachusetts, Meamer Ant Bant.

steamer Banis, loaded with cereals

24. - The

Manile, Nov. 24.—The United States New York, Nov. 24.-According to transport logalls, with Gen. Miles on board, struck on a reef while enter-

Constantinople. Nov.

INQUIRY IS ADJOURNED.

Action Taken to Afford Operators and Minera a Chance to Reach .

Matual Agreement Scrapton, Pa., Nov. 21 .- The mine torkere, through their representatires, bare agreed with the mine owners to attempt to adjust the differences existing between them outside the anthracite coal strike commission. The commission has adjourned until December 3 and most of the commissioners and out-of-town attorneys

have left for their homes. It is expected by all parties to the controversy that an agreement cov-ering all points in dispute will be ready on that date. Each side is feeling its way, and by the early part of next week they will be ready to proences among the attorneys during the day, but nothing definite was reached. The rough basis on which the parties in interest will work is a ten per cent. increase, a nine-hour day, and yearly agreements between the men and the

company which employs them.
After the meeting a statement was given out in order that the general public, which the commission re-gards is seriously interested in the proceedings, might know the position of the arbitrators regarding the new turn affairs took on Friday. This statement in full is as follows:

"It appears that there is some misunderstanding, or some lack of understanding, in connection with the recess taken by the commission, and the suggestion in that connection that possibly the contestants might be able to agree upon some of the important points involved. The idea has gone out in some quarters that the matter is to be settled without further effort or responsibility on the part of the commission. This idea is entirely wrong. The commission will as anjured its keeper in winter quarters in Chicago several years ago, went crary six miles from Valdosta, Saturday afternoon and killed her keeper, James O'llourke. The circus train will not surrender jurisdiction of any of the matters which have been referred to it, nor responsibility for the conclusion reached. No adjustment can be made which does not, by its terms, commend itself strongly enough to seeme the approval of the commission and its incorporation in the award.

The position to be taken by the independent coal operators with regard to the tentative agreement between the mine workers to settle their dispute outside the authracite coal strike commission, but with the conciliatory ndependents held a meeting Sunday night at which were present the representatives of about 26 companies and a committee of nine was appointed to go to New York on Tuesday for the purpose of meeting the presidents of the coal carrying railroads and learn from them what the independent companies are to expect providing they agree to go along and adjust the labor dispute without arbitration.

Until they learn what the large ompanies intend to do the independents will make no positive stand, be-youd that which they took in the hearing before the commission on Saturday. That was to the effect that they object to the commission approving any agreement in which the independent operators are not included.

A BOLD THEFT.

Past Office Callector's Wagon Selzed in Chicago and Mail Pouches Robbed of \$10,000.

Chicago, Nov. 24.-A bold mail robbery was perpetrated in the heart of the city's business district Saturday evening. The amount secured is estimated by Post Office Inspector Stuart and Postmaster Corne at \$10,000. The booty consisted of the proceeds from the afternoon's sale of stamps at two branch offices and each taken from registered mail. The robbery took place in front of the Masonie temple. The thieres quietly jumped on the seat of a post office collector's wagon and building and the Crilly building at Dearborn and Monroe streets. Later the wagon and mail pouches were recovered in Kinzie street, near Rush,

Septimus Winner, the Anthor of "The Mocking Bird," Passes Away

Philadelphia. Nov. 21.—Septimus Winner, composer of "The Mocking Erd" and hundreds of other popular songs, died suddenly Sunday at his home here. He was 16 Jears of age. Mr. Winner was the author of 200 technical books on musical instruments, and arranged over 2,000 compositions for the tiolin and plane. Mr. Winner sold the "Mocking Bird" for \$35, but the publishers years later admitted having realized \$7,000,000

Death of Maj. Reed. Washington, Nov. 24.--Maj. Walter reliew fever question, and it was largely through his researches that the determination was reached that the disease was communicatable

withdraw their troops.

Many Hornes Cremated. Dallas, Tex., Nov. 21.-Fire de-stroyed between 50 and 60 horses,

lieavy Loss by Fire lialtimore, Md., Nov. 24.—A fire Sun-day in the umbrella manufactory of Gans Brothers did \$200,000 damage to

FAMOUS COMPOSER DEAD.

In Philadelphia.

from its sale.

through the mosquito. Expension of Shanghal. Shanghal. Nov. 24.—The eracuation of this city by the foreign gazrisons has begun, the Japanere being the first to

\$25,000.

Assant. Lee states return to South ing the harbor of Le Gaspi, protince of the Misconsin to return to South ing the harbor of Le Gaspi, protince of the bridge and stock. Both were the congress on the ground that the first has been refused to the Born of Albay, Southeast Luxon, and Is the registration law is unconstitution to return to South ing the harbor of Le Gaspi, protince of the bridge and stock. Both were the registration law is unconstitution to return to South ing the harbor of Le Gaspi, protince of the bridge and stock. Both were the registration law is unconstitution to return to South ing the harbor of Le Gaspi, protince of the bridge and stock. Both were the registration law is unconstitution to return to South ing the harbor of Le Gaspi, protince of the bridge and stock. Both were the registration law is unconstitution to return to South ing the harbor of Le Gaspi, protince of the bridge and stock. Both were the registration law is unconstitution to return to South ing the harbor of Le Gaspi, protince of the bridge and stock. Both were the registration law is unconstitution to return to South ing the harbor of Le Gaspi, protince of the bridge and stock. Both were the registration law is unconstitution to return to South ing the harbor of Le Gaspi, protince of the bridge and stock. Both were the registration to return to South ing the harbor of Le Gaspi, protince of the bridge and stock. Both were the registration to return to South ing the harbor of Le Gaspi, protince of the bridge and stock. Both were the registration to return to South ing the harbor of Le Gaspi. Both were the registration to return to South ing the harbor of Le Gaspi. Both were the registration to return to South ing the harbor of Le Gaspi. Both were the registration to return to South ing the harbor of Le Gaspi. Both were the registration to return to south ing the harbor of Le Gaspi. Both were the registration to return to south in the Pinklestein murder of the Both were the registration to return to south in the Pinklestein m

Iguazu—The Niagara Falls of South America

A Wonderful Cataract in the Tropical Forests of Brazil--Its Size and Grandeur.

large waterfalls of the world.

The Parana river rises in the center of the Brazilian republic, and, flowing republic of l'araguay, it is joined by the smaller Iguaru, whose waters through the deep gorge below.

The map shown berewith gives some idea of the formation of the falls. though it can convey no idea of their wonderful beauty, nor is that possible in words. The rush of waters, broken by almost countless islands, set with a brilliant tropical forest for a lack-ground, is a scene of which the leholder can only say "Wonderful! Won-

The black basalt through which the water has worn its way is clearly steep sides remaining almost perpendicular for a long distance. The faint-ly shaded line wirding through the

OUTH AMERICA with three pail, Paraguay and Argentina, he is conof the greatest rivers of fronted with a firsh problem. By rea-the world, the Orineco, the son of their complicated outline, it is Amazon and the Parana, impossible to tiew the grandeur of the has also in the last named falls in their entirety from either the and probably the most beautiful of all Should be determine on the first be will have the convenience of a path cleared through the forest with a rough rest-house at the other end. southward, enters the Atlantic ocean But if he would try for the grander at Buenos Ayres. Arithreaks through apectacle to be viewed from the opposithe Sierra Amambiby range of mounsite bank, he must adventure up the tains just at the corner of the little gorge in boat or cance as far as the site lank, he must adrenture up the gorge in boat or cance as far as the state of the river will admit, and then land to fight his way through tax plunge over the Iguarn falls and rush gled footpaths to the most favorable

As the visitor on his return home will have to face the inevitable question: "How do the falls of Iguazu compare with those of Niagara?" I submit here the approximate dimen-sions of each, together with their more striking contrasts, leaving him mothers of many children, famous free to draw his own conclusions. Lousekeepers, broad in sympathics. The falls of Nizgara are formed on

a straight reach of the river that leads the overflow of Lake Erie porth into Lake Ontario, and constitute thus over which the falls descend extends is worn in two great curves whose inand impact of the upper fall the cliff total width of the river at the point

directed due exit to west, the river

rise from six to ten feet. This addi-tional flood is afterwards gathered into the gorge below, whose narrow

neck is but 600 feet wide, with a beight

of perhaps some 400 feet. As a con-

sequence the measured distance be-

tween high and low material this point

low their fall into one-quarter of

their former nidth. The deep ravine

that confices them has in both cases been worn by the tremendous impact

of the higher entarnet, which, as it

eats into the rorky bed, will of neres-sity narrow in time the broad reaches

above the falls to the temblance of

The ground on each side facing and

so to speak, the property of the falls of Iguaru, includes in its broken con-

tours an area of two or three source

miles, which is intersected by numer-

ous backwaters and tributary streams.

Thus our first glimpse of the long-

dering in fairyland, and, had we only

cesses, we might each day discover

some new charm, some unexpected beauty, apart, complete in itself, and

yet forming but a fraction of the be-

to a pillar of flame by the rising sun,

proclaims how Nature latishes ber wonders all unbeeded if man be there

to witness, or only the silent words

or whether the river, starred in its

far-off affinents, shrinks as it makes

the leap into myriad easeades garland-

ed with tropic growth of more than

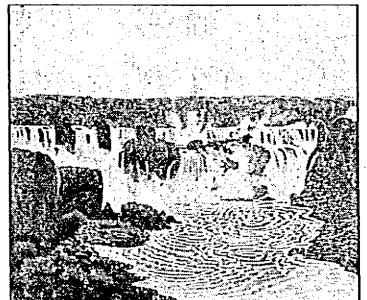
feminine witebery-its power will be

Japanene Stignette.

At a Japanese banquet it is con-

W. S. BARCLAY.

the straight gorge below.



LOOKING UP THE ARCENTINE HORSESHOE FROM THE BRAZILIAN SHORE,

is being rapidly caten away—to rap-twhere it makes the leap is 4.730 feet, idly that in most parts of the cascade linelading the island. The height of a double step marks clearly the prog-the falls varies between 164 feet on the ress of retrogression. The exception American to 150 feet on the Canadian to this rule is found in the inmost, bank. The volume of the waters is i. e., the highest pit of the falls, where calculated at 15,000,000 cubic feet per it reaches out to intercept the swift minute, the solid sheet that pours enterent that races round the band of the Brazilian shore. Here the waters fall in one magnificent leap of over 70 northern boundary between the Aryards. Yet the larger proportion of gentine territory of Misiones and the the waters escape this trap, running Brazils. Although its main course is out and beyond into the wide elbow formed by the bend. This foop rous bed is subject to many windings on light by assuming them in turn. The for some 3,000 yards roughly parallel account of the broken country which daughters are now scattered themto the gorge, towards which its bottom is its watershed. Thus, at 12 miles dispreserves a distinct slope. The edge tint from the Alto Parana, where the of the plateau is studded with a series falls occur, it gives a sudden turn alsof rocky isless, through which some most at right angles. The height down



A MAP OF THE FALLS

zilian tran. The second, those waters which, kaving flowed past into the el-bow, comes back again and down the side of the plateau to face the firstresulting from the shock of the opto the vantage spots from which the
plateau is that famous pillar
picture may be taken in some measure of chining mist. These plateau falls of its fulness this feeling quickly dwindle gradually until they reach a passer, never to return. We are warlarge central island, on the other side of which, and still following the line time to linger and explore its re of the gorge, is the Argentine borseshoe, which forms the third series.

The trip to the Iguaru can be made by changing on to a succession of river boats, which on one or two occasions boats, which on one or two occasions wildering whole. Whether the rough during the winter months run in com-bination for the express convergence. bination for the express convenience of foam, and the misty wreath struck of visitors to the falls. Under these favoring circumstances the traveler may reach them from Buenos Ayres in 11 days, and if he decide to do a portion of the fourzer by rail through the provinces of Entre Rics and Corrientes may discount another couple of days. If these rare occasions be missed, however, he will be dependent on the vagaries of eargo boats, and will do well to allow a month for the

sound trip. Crede experto! Arrived at the mouth of the Iguaru. whose fromning banks are the meet- sidered a compliment to exchange ing point of the three republics of Bra- cups with a friend,

NEW YORKERS ARE TALKING

true of disputa-

Like a "Mothers

Meeting," sadder

than its wont.

was the funeral

mourn the lost

leader were inst

MEN AND WOMEN OF WHOM THE

such gray-haired. Mrs. Elizabeth Cady sweet-faced women as where best bear the reverend title of mother." It was a type curiously ualike the old furny-paper idea of a

short-baired woman. There was a certain likeness among all those leaders grown gray in controversy; they are nearly all women of strong physique and strong affections; nearly all comely; nearly all

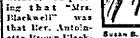
Mrs. Stanton was herself a more than fair sample of her sisterhood. Living far past eighty with her elear intellect unclouded, she had scarcely shown in the gorge that affords an out. a portion of the boundary between Can- known physical sickness in all ber let for the river after its drop, the ada and the United States. The cliff life. She was the mother of six children all in mind and body uncommon; directly across the river's course, and she was a famous housekeeper. Her daughters share these qualities; her islands shown in the map indicates her points meet at float island, 1.400 sons-Therefore Stanton, the l'aris the line of the falls. Under the rush feet from the American bank. The correspondent of Harper's and author of "The Woman Question in Europe," and Henry Stanton, New York lawyer

-are tall men of abounding vitality.
In the audience were women almost as distinguished in appearance is was Mrs. Stanton. Mrs. Mariana Chapman, presklent of the Brooklyn suffragists, is a handsome woman in her quiet way, with a strong-set, but smooth and almost girlish face under crown of perfectly white hair. She ion, is a famous housekeener. Mrs. Blatch, Mrs. Stanton's daughter, is a woman of the world, but an enthufast. There were men present-the husbands of the women in almost every case. The very aged Moncure D. Conway spoke.

The First Woman Prescher.

Then there rose a soft-solved, sweet-faced, old lady, with something in her manner that only great carnesiness pre-vented from he-

ing shyners, and spoke simple, pathetic words about the dead. In this lady's house I once spent an evening aithout suspecting that "Mrs. Plackwell" was



ette Brown Black- Susan B. Anthony. well who was thirty years ago one of the best hated and most abused of her sex, the first woman preacher She, too, has been all her life a model home mother. At the time I speak of, her four girls made home cares selves, and there are grandchildren many. To look at the placed face of this woman one would never dream that storms of controversy

of recky islets, through which some portion of the waters flow towards the gorge, while the remainder pass round and behind until they are met by the higher ground that forces them finally to join the roaring torrent below. Here, where these last falls make their descent, they have worn out a wide horseshoe on the Misiones shore, and are known as the Argentine falls. Thus it will be seen that the waters fall in three reparate planes. The first, the upper side of the Branes.

The first, the upper side of the Branes.

most at rightangles. The keight down dream that storms of controversy which the waters flow is the kightly down in the lightly out of the Branes. One face missed upon this occasion was that of Lucy Stone, hidden now tral platform is sometimes over a hundred was that of Lucy Stone, hidden now dred yards, sometimes over a hundred was that of Lucy Stone, hidden now tral platform is sometimes over a hundred was that of Lucy Stone, hidden now dred yards, sometimes over a hundred was that of Lucy Stone, hidden now tral platform is sometimes over a hundred yards, s tropic land is subject. Thus, while the whom there was no "servant quesordinary volume of the falls is infinite- tion." Her tact made those who ly less than that of Niagara, the river served the wants of guests at her just above its descent, where the width house in Dorchester feel that they, served the wants of guests at her is about a mile and a half, is liable to too, were of the family; an idea once common upon Yankee farms, but now found nowhere.

Mrs. Anthony, now that Mrs. Stanton has gone, will be taken as the type of the woman suffrage woman. In that she had never married, she is not typical, but an exception; but is over 120 feet. In the same way the her strong face is typical in that waters of Ningara are concentrated be- after years of strife it remains culm and peaceful.

The jourger women of the party? Why, they are in appearance just like other women. I happened to be in Washington last February when their great council met. It was for the most part an ordinary enough rather fashionable looking assembly. In the throng in the Riggs house corridors the strong, poised faces of the that great exhibition? That her shirts battle-tried veterans were conspicu- of the dresses drag in the dirt more our by their restfulness and lack of

The Venerable Julia Ward Howe. In some respects the most notable of the early leaders was not present Mrs. Stan-

ton's fureral.

Mrs. Jolia Ward

Howe, now near-

ing 90, was held

in the grip of ber

Mrs. Howe is

the author of two

infirmities.



always been a member of the most intellectual social circles that America has known. She, too, is a mother and grandmother and a model old-school home-maker.

Mrs. Howe was converted rather late in life to the suffrage erred. She have not been insited by reckless married when quite young Samuel Gridley Home, many years her senior -she always stood rather in ane of him-and was swept away with him into philanthropic work, helping the should lead a streamous life.

Greeks against Turkey, working for Wederly—That isn't a difficult matthe education of the blind, engaging ter. All you have to do is get marupon the abolition movement. From ried-Chicago Daily News.

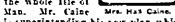
Old soldiers are gentle; much the last named "cause" she, like so fighting makes one fond of peace, many others, drew toward the suffra-

gists.
There were so many ways of get Howe was a democrat as well as an aristocrat. It angred her when in England, in 1872, she heard the bishop of Manchester speak against the rebools of Mrs. Elizabeth for middle class girls which Mrs. Grey Cady Stanton, was establishing. "I have been in the Those who gath-ered to honor and study only makes girls ambitious. It leads to confusion of ranks. Lady Wilhelmina from Grosvenor square would rever sit beside the grover's daughter." Such arguments eut both

ways.
You hear woman suffrage spoken of once nowadays where it was named 20 times 20 years ago. The fighting days are past. Women have more rights in some directions than they know what to do with, and are getting more as fast as they can agree that they really want them. The fighting days bred big women; the few that are left are imposing figures among their average sisters of the younger

Hall the Hall Caines tere. Hall Caine, little, excitable, with a fiaming red beard and red hair, the top of his head very big and the

bottom of it very little; Mrs. Hall Caine, placid and pretty, and Mas-ter Hall Caine— you call it Rafe in this case, as always in Englanda middle-size, tow headed boy, have arrivedfrom Greeba Castle and the whole Isle of



N. C.

is superintending his new play, which is just ready to regin with Miss Viola making; some are especially success Allen in the leading role. "The Eter-nal City" suffers, as do all plays made out of successful novels, by being too sternly condensed. At rehearsals Mr. faine himself is as good as a play; he ing are able to accomplish good reis alive in every inch of his excitab! body. He takes himself seriously. He is never in doubt that his work is great and will last. That is one way to convince others. The earnest man bas an

There's a great deal in the theater way just now that is notable. Mrs. Campbell pursues the highly spiced drama, and by her beauty and genius althost performs the prodige of mak-ing it proper to witness. La buse returns after six years with the determination to play nothing but the work of the unspeakable diffununcio, none of whose plays is playable, to say nothing of their moral qualities. But the Duse is an artist. Mrs. Fiske, another artist, is producing "Mary of Magdala," which is dering enough to take the place of the "morality play," "Everyman," whose short season has elosed. These are the shows most talked about. With one exception.

That exception is William Gillette. of fir sea, the last for years Mrs. the Hartford Loy, who has conquered idackwell has not regularly preached a leading place in the theater world er sheer intellect. His "Sherlock Holmes" is a triumph of the natural method which so many actors try in rain all their lives to acquire. Gillette never raises his vowe but the magnetism of the man, which is of the intellect, not of the personality, holds close attention. His career abroad has tri umphed over much opposition. He is not jet 50, tall, elender, looking both on and off the stage like anything but an actor.

> Gillette needs a part that fits him "Held by the Enemy furnished it; so does "Sherlock Holmes." His success began in "The al'rivate Secretary How many can remember that? It was not so long ago.

Horse Show and the Theaters. week might hurt the theaters. There that question,



late hours of the fashionable theater fasor them. Mrs. Oslearne's playLoure begins -- that is, the or-

The above

brings people to townall the week.

and these people

have money. The

ebestra begins A Horse Show Hat o'clock. If one is in his seat at almost any New York theater at 9:15 it answere. Before that time there is a charce to "show" at the show and see who is there.

horse show fashious, on the eye of absurdly than ever before, inasmuch as now they are miles too long all the way round; that pure white for both gown and hat is the modish shade: that out of six fashionable hats only one will have stuffed birde upon it for which all thanker that the straight front corret-but these are the mys teries-that in millizery everything is for odd and demure effects of veile for odd and demure energy or vens, plaits, delicate colors, wreaths of au-tumn feaves. Hats are not large. To a man the modes seem less striking than usual. I am told that the quiet styles are very extravagant; the quiet colors cost so much and soil to easily. As for a floor-sweeping robe of Russian squirrel skin, its talue in the shops is in the hundreds, sometimes

What can a mere man say about

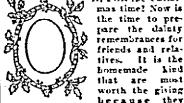
The cost of permual luxury is inereasing fast; it gree with the gam-bling spirit in Wall street, with onesided "prosperity." It will ranish at a whiff of "bard times," if they shall come. It cannot be said that they

thousands.

Then He'd Have To. . * Singleton-My physician says I

Pretty Christmas Gifts of Home Manufacture

Little Things, Not Hard to Make, Which Will Always Be Appreciated.



fulness and toil for the recipient, whole looks rather complex.



ment the stores are full to overflow ing with feverish shoppers intent on getting the showlest article at the lowest cost, and because of this pernicious custom our houses become crammed with cheap and useless stuff. Use your heads a little and use your hamls, and you can evolve presents that will give pleasure to the recipients thereof. There are many pieces of handi-

work that can be made for a reasonable sum, and we offer a few suggestions which we trust may prove hopeful. Some ladies are proficient in embroidery, hemstitching, and lace ful at crochetting; whilst others prefer to ply the knitting needlest then there is a class that do little with "fancy work," but at ordinary sew-



A NECKTIE CASE.

rults. We will try to suit the needs of these different workers.

Embroidered and Hemstitched te-tieles. Hemstitched linen pillow-cases make a most acceptable gift to any housewife; a bit of luxury that not every one thinks she can afford, but which really need not demand much outlay. The linen is to much more durable than cotton that the needlework put upon these cases will not be expended upon something quickly thrown aside.

A simple gift, simple as to cost if not stitches, is a fancy stock. Handwork is so much in vogue now, and such elaborate work is seen that the stores charge big prices for the finery in this line. The worker at home can make exquisite collars for but a few cents, a little linen and some wash-cotton being all the material needed. One of white butcher's linen with a little open-work of white cotton, with stars, squares, and



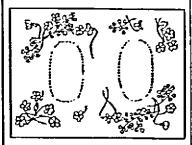
GROCHETED SLIPPERS.

eireles, worked in light blue bordered with black, edges buttonholed in white, was priced at one of the stores our flap fastening securely by means at two dollars and a half. You can readily see most of the cost lay in the work. First get a good pattern if the stock desired, and the rest of the making will be comparatively easy. Those long in front are now preferred. Everything depends on the shape and the fit.

A pretty embroidered pillow cover one can be reasonably sure will be appreciated. Those of coronation braid are very popular. A poppy design is appropriate, the poppy being the drowsiest of flowers.

Bits of licen handwork make dainty presents. The strawberry pattern for the tray cloth is extremely pretty, the oval shape a novel feature. Photograph frames of embroilers

on linen are all right to use on led room walls, but for articles so ron spicuously placed as a wall decora tion the work must be first-class Violets and maidenhair ferns, holly,



A DOUBLE PHOTO FRAME.

and other delicate designs are best for these frames.

be made with little expenditure of floss of lavender shade. Fill a shaltime or money, and come in handy low square box with the bags, say if one is not flowled with them. For-have at least twenty-five of these getmenots and violets are appropri- easily constructed sachets, and think ate decorations.

This is essentially a lace period, every girl and woman must have some she will bless you; also later, whenlace embellishment about her costume or ever she opens burest drawers or time or else look hopelessly unlinen closet. FANE GRAY.

II. FOR the Christ- adorned. Much of the lace work is mas time! Now is elaborate and requires considerable the time to pre-skill and everyteen. rome simple designs offered for those that like that sort. The lace tie-

> tives. It is the same time effective. homemade kind More elaborate affairs are the large that are most collars of Arabian lace. These can worth the giving also be made of Enttenburg, and at because they less cost. In many of the designs represent mo- none of the stitches are especially ments of thought- difficult, although at first glance the

tads are quite simple and at the

Other articles that can be made by good penny and give gifts of real the lace workers are centerpieces, worth if one he industrious and a bit lace caps for huby, kerchiefs, wings skillful. Onlinarily, at the last mo- suitable for either hat or hair ornaments, collars with cuffs to match veste, bolero jaekets, turn-over collars, lace yokes, lace scarfs, and doileys. The turn-over collars make ery acceptable presents, cost a trifle. and can be easily and quickly put logether.

hultted and tracketed trileien. There is a wide field to choose from here. Look at the list-couch afphans, infant's afghans, golf-capes shoulder capes, showls of many kinds, shoulder, circular, and yoker fascin ators of various styles; tobegga: caps, bieyele caps, ridlag boods



A HANDKERCH'EF CASE.

sweater, misses' sweater ladies' sweater, gentlemen's sweater bicycle and golf vests, infant's sarques, child's shirts, child's petticont, mittens, both crocketed and knit, socks, bicycle and golf stockings, baltoom slippers, ladroom isots, child's bootees, child's leg- instantly killed the seven-year-old gings, infant's bands, Luce capswhat not, what not.

zient, to have one for part of the cardrole. There are many designs shown at the fancy work counters, and the new patterns are a very great improvement on the first that

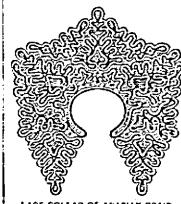


A FOPPY GOFA PILLOW.

were offered; those old bideous ones that came way below the maist and looked more like shirts than anything else. I saw a leauty yesterday, a white blousey one that came only to the waist line.

Miscellaneous. The useful laundry log is not to be lespised, nor the useful receptacle for shoes. These homely articles are now made with quite attractive ap-[wafater.

A button bag is a convenient thing to have in one's work box. A realix good, soft penwiper finds its place on the writing table. A jewel hag and a bag for money come in well for the pecketlers woman traveler. cases made of chamois, with gener-



LACE COLLAR OF ARABIAN BRAID.

I roud patent fasteners, are on ale at the stores. They can easily be made at home. I like the cases better than the bag with draw-string. lavender bogs are a delight to the dainty housekeeper, but usually she is ter busy to at-

tend to this matter of perfuming Ler many closets প্টে eareful in pur-chasing your lav-ender flowers that you get those well as-sorted, not all

and dust. Cut numberless small squares of cheese cloth, place in each or these frames.

Handkershief and necktie cases can either with baby ribbon or colored unat a sweet offering you have to give some friend. I think when she opens the box on Xmas morning. JANE GRAY.

Wandered from Home. Mrs. John Woods, of Exile, Dana county, disappeared from her home

WISCONSIN STATE NEWS.

luring a storm. No cause could be given by relatives, and no search was made until it was discovered that all of her outer clothing was still in the house. Then a bunt was made in the surrounding country, and the body was found a mile from her home, practically naked. She was killed by expo-aure, but it is evident that before her strength was gore she had been at-tacked by a fit of mania, as her scant apparel was torn into abreds.

Tregedy in Madison.

John Davenport, proprietor of the students' boarding house, the Davenport elub, in Madison, ahot Charles Olmquist, a student boarder, and then turned his resolver and shot himself in the head, dring almost instantly, Olmquist was taken to the hospital, where he died of his wounds. His home was at Charles City, la. Durenport started the trouble over Olmquiet's board money, which he accused his wife and Olimquist of withholding.

Charged the Jame.

At the fifth angual convention, in Barabas, of the Wisconsin Federation of Reforms, the name was changed to Wisconsin Federation of Churches and Christian Workers, and the following officer. were elected: President, Rev. M. Mayes Martin, Sparta; sire presi-dents, Rer. M. A. Cutler, O. S. Pertor, Milwankee; secretary, W. A. Miner. Madison; treasurer, C. F. Cronk, Madi-50B.

Fend Ends Patally.

Mrs. Andrew Anderson died at Pice Grove as a result of injuries received in a quarrel with her husband a month ago at Royalton. Waupaca county. Anderson was arrested in Waupaca on a charge of assault with fatent to do great hodily harm, but it is probable that the charge against him will be changed to murder.

Oldest Hunter.

The issuance of a hunting license to Justice James McGinn, of Neenah. recalls the fact that he is the oldest active hunter in Winnebago county and possibly the state. Mr. McGinn is so years of age. Justice McGinn has not missed a season in the northern words since he was 14 years of age.

Little Buy Muedered. Jens Nelson, the 14-year-old son of

Mrs. Elsie Nelson, a widow, shot and son of Albe Ecken. The tragedy took place at the Lone of Mrs. Nelson, five As sweaters are wors now for miles northeast of Italiluin. It is said other than strictly outing purposes, that the crime was the result of a it is very nice indeed, and convequence.

Waman Barard.

In a fire which destroyed the Philip Roth gery saloon in Fond du Lac Mary Cutter, of Montello, lost her life. The remains were fourd on the floor of the wine room, burned almost beyond recognition. The woman was apparently the only occupant of the building.

Election Returns.

Returns thus far received indicate that all three constitutional amendments toted on at the recent election have been adopted. The official returns from all but three counties give Gov. In Pollette a plurality over Roce 1 47,277.

The News Condensed.

Mrs. Mary Williams, aged 85 years, died at her home, north of Berlin. Her son, John H. Williams, was the first man who fell in the battle of Shilob. She leaves five sons.

Mrs. Emma A. Bradley, wife of William H. Bradley, the millionaire lumberman of Temphank, died at her home in Milwaukee of pneumonia.

The railway bridge of the Omaha road's new extension across the Yellow river, near Chippena Falls, was carried out by a log jam.
Tom Grigzon shot at George Hunkes

at Antigo. Hunkes had just been dis-charged by the court from the charge ef assaulting Griguon's wife. William H. Gleason died Friday at Fan Gallie, Fla., aged '

of the founders of Eau Claire and was the first lieutenant governor of Florida after the eiril war. His mother is living in Hau Claire, aged 26 years. Charles Ortell, a farmer, was killed in a runaway while on the way from Racine to his home near Franksville.

Harry Green was drowned in Flambean river rear Tony by the cap-izing of a boat. He had been hunting deer. Nelson Fairchild died suddenly at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Eugene Harker in Delasan. He was a pioneer settler and was one of the prominent farmers of Walwerth county.

Two sons of Angust Kempfert found a skeleton at Grand Rapids. It is emppowed by somethat the bones are those If thatles tilteb, a Lachelor who disappeared als ut 20 years ago. He was very rich, and it was alleged that murder was committed.

Fire completely destroyed George J. Harker's creamery and store building five miles west of Indgeville. The loss, The bort of a newly forn infant

was found by the read-ide near the village of Hammond. It was wrapped in cotten batting, a table cloth mackintoch. As to bow it came there still remains a mystery.

Cyrus Hetherington, aged 73, father of W. M. Hetherington, eashier of the First National bank in Platteville, died at his home from the effects of a fall. The state board of control has deeided to advertise for bids for expp'y-ing the various state charitable and

penal institutions under its charge with canned fruits, regetables and pickles for the ensuing year. Harry Planer, aged 14 years, som of F. C. Planer, a sund vealer at Green-

bush, was buried alive in sand, the bank from which he was loading a wagon casing in on him. L. W. Anderson, Jr., aged 14 years, son of Louis Anderson, of Van Dyne, was shot in the legs while hunting.

John Goulette was found gullty of

the murder of Elmer Bonnie, aged 19, at Rhinelauder. While working on the third story of

malt house in Port Wastligton the scaffolding gave way and three men were dashed to the ground below. Two



THANKSGIVING.

Today is Thankegiving. It is given over to an observance by our people which is looth beautiful and impressire. A day of rest and a day of trankfulness for all the blessings of this bountiful world. Rhinelander's day. observance is about as usual. The attended. His sermon was good, cause, The churches united in this meeting. Miss Mary Elliott, a member of the Catholic services were held in the that she is quite ill with pacumonia, morning at 8 o'clock and 10. The home theasures of the day have governed. The turkey dinner and the family visit have rerved their grand good purpose. The day is an ideal pointed to fill the waterney, perfect.

At a meeting of the glids' literary society We hesday adjust Harnes resigned the office of treasurer and Miss Blanche Matteson was appended. perfect.

(freuit Court Still Grinding.

who cut Bob. Hawthorne, wasfound next meeting: guilty of assault with fatent to do Essay, "Settling of the Coal Strike Veneer factory was thrown out of [which occurred in the northern part | resterday afternoon. The program of the county is now on trial.

A coroner's jury was summoned at Essay, "The First Thank-giving "Telefit Issay, "The First Thank-giving" State of Henry Eckert, whose death resourced in the First Thank-giving "The First Thank-giving" State of Henry Eckert, whose death resourced in the First Thank-giving "The First Thank-givin death occurred at hishome very suddenly at about nine o'check the privateding evening. Beputy Collecter Mason officiated. It was found after examination that death was die to heart failure. Becased was a man of about sixty years of age and has made Pelican Lakehishome for some years. A wife and one son, a man of thirty, areleft to mourable of misse. The language was held vesterd y at In the cemetery there. Mr. Eckert Mrs. Crusoe, Mr. Couro and Samin. owned some property and dealt palte. extensively to lands.

Flower for the cure of Indigestion, home, Dyspepsia, and Liver Troubles that | Supt. Harriey of the North-Western mean their results, such as sour ness Tuesday. stomacis, fermentation of food, halo Mrs. Wm. Whipple was called to Rual costiveness, nervous disp. p-ia. Antigo last Friday by the serious illheadaches, despondent feelings, sleeps mess of a relative. lessuess-in fact, any trouble con- | Nels Evenson departed Tuesday nected with the stomach or liver? This medicine has been sold for many at Amherst, Portage county. years in all civilized countries, and we wish to correspond with you and clet. If you never tried August.

I have two good residences, aprent at \$7.00 per month each. G. S. Coox,

Notice to the Public.

agree to reland the money on a St cent bottle of Greene's Warranted Thanksgiving, visiting her parents Syrup of Tar if it fails to cure your Deept bottle to prove satisfactory.

Attention Indies. You are cordially invited to be The Ikcember meeting of the proceeds will go toward the Eprorth o'clock p. m. League fund of the M. E. Church.

gan hall last evening by the "Folly"; Twelve 'rinb was very well attended in the evening. Let all come, to the limit. The costumes were

One of the theatrical erents of the for years ago. season will be the presentation of Howard Reed of Food du Lac Isla hig scenic drama, at the opera house, of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard of its tested by drepping a pertien of its Friday evening. Nov. 28. This prose Real. Howard was engaged in the into milk. If it floats in one globale, it duction comes to us bearing the growery business in Rhinelander up is regarded as unaffected; if, on the stamp of the critics and public up to a few years ago and has a large other hand, it breaks into heads and proval. The company is headed by acquaintance here.

Miss Rae Bronson and Mr. Ed. M. Walter Sutton was at Asbland Kimball, and their support numbers last Sunday, where he underwent the some of the best known neture and necessary examination to enter the actresses in their line of work, "Cal- employ of the North-Western road Hornia" is benutifully stared and all as assistant station bagangemen.

Excursion Rates for the Ifalidaya,

Via the North-Western Line. Excursion tickets will be sold at reduced cently vacated by Shannon & Nelson

Bar Wigner, Leporter. Mrs. Lawrence visited school Thurs day morning.

last Thursday morning. The girls' literary society held a special meeting last Thursday night. Thanksgiving exercises were held

Mrs. D. H. Vaughan Alshed school

in every school in the city pesterday. School closed Wednesday night for a Thanksgivleg vacation until Mon-

There are quite a rumber of the services at the M. E. Charch, ad-boys absent from school these days, dressed by Rev. Wilson, were well the hope of killing a deer being the

Prayer services are to be held in the senior class, has been absent from various churches this evening. The school the just week. It is reported

The boys' literary society held Its regular meeting Monday night. The principal feature of the meeting was The circuit court has been busy an interesting program. The followwith jury cases. Birker, the man ing program was accepted for the

.....don and Roy Markham court, on motion of defendant's at- An interesting Thanksgiving proturney. The case of railroad injury | grain was given at the High school was as follows:

The lumeral was held yesterd v at man, Miss Schields, Mrs. Shafer, Mrs. Pelican Lake and the remains in tried | Wilson, Mrs. Pelong, Mrs. Penney,

> Miss Laura Horn is in from ber school in the Wubker district.

Fred. Rice left Saturday for an over We would like to ask, through the Sunday visit at his home in Antigo. rolams of your paper, lithere Is any Miss Ada Meliae is here from Tomperson who has used Green's August abawk to enjoy. Thanksgiving at

has not been cured-and we also line was in the city on official busi-

emorning for a visit to his old home

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Steele are the send you one of our books free of Flower, try a 5 cent bottle first. We Will Dunn and family went to Tom- in which he resides. All women over have never known of its filling. If alrank this morning to spend the

so, something more serious is the day with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Whitney. matter with you. The 25 cent size | Miss Lulu Aphelen, who has been in has just been introduced this year. St. Paul for several days visiting Regular size 75 ets. J. J. Reardon. | with relatives, returned home Saturday,

Thank-giving exercises were held in all the schools yesterday afternoon plied with waterworks, which I will and some very interesting programs were rendered.

Mrs. Milan Sutliff has returned to Ler home at Star Lake, after spend-

ing two weeks here with relatives Mr. I. Tuttle has been appointed and friends, collector for all bills due the Lete firm Miss Ivy Rogers arrived from her

of Fenelon & Co. Those indebted will school at Mercer. Iron county, List much as ever. By the way, on that sea phase call and settle.

**Indept.* Those indebted will school at Mercer. Iron county, List much as ever. By the way, on that sea night, to eat Thanks ziving dinner rovare 1 took last very 1 was much under the parental roof.

Mrs. Christ. Anderson left for her ty, jesterday, to remain until after books tell about.-Boston Transcript.

Miss Nona Whitney, who is "wieldcough or cold. We also guarantee a log the birch" in the school at Manior money refunded. J. J. Reardon. days Thanksgiving vacation with towish, is home to spend the few

her recode. presentata sale of home-made candy. Woman's club will be held on the 2nd at the home of Carl Kruezer, on Fri. at the residence of Mrs. S. S. Mider. day evening, Nov. 28. Hot coff o will. The educational committee make its beserved during the evening. The report. The meeting is for three

The topic of Rev. Wiltse's sermon at the M. E. Church next Sunday The musque ball given at the filli- morning will be "Heaven." There he saw to an companion of an dumb?"

I to know that he is deaf and dumb?

The musque ball given at the filli- will at this service be special music. I to know that he is deaf and dumb? moraing will be "Heaven." There by the choir. Regular song service

Joe Crowe is here from This I liver grote-que and ridiculous and affer roled. Falls, Minn., to spend Thanksgivli z great amusement throughout the with his son and other relatives, evening. Bruso Bros? full orthogram Jose found many a hearty handshake furnished the music.

for him here. He is busier than Sam Shaw was when he ran the Vindica-

reason will be the presentation of Howard Reed of Fond du Luc Is la drips into a jar. From fear that the relationship. Trinson & Norworth's the city today, a guest at the home reptile may have bitten itself the clear

threeners bearried by the company. He went to work here Hotelay morn

P. J. Koelzer has rented the store building on south Brown st est, rerates to points on the North-Western and has opened up a flour and feed System within 20 miles of selling sta-budgess. For years Mr. Ko-ker has il on, December 24, 25, 21 and January leen numbered among Antigo's most 1. good returning until and including enterprising business men and it is know some words that would cost a language 2. 1803. Apply to agents hoped by all that he will do well in quarter?"

Well," he said at last, "I guess I know some words that would cost a quarter."

DOCTORS IN CHINA.

They Feast Themselves Refore Thes Physic Their Patients. When a man in China becomes ill, bis family sepds for a doctor, and as no Chinese physician of established reputation will walk to a patient a carriage or a donkey must be sent to fetch him.

As soon as he reaches the Louse be is

conducted into the best room and is enfertained with ten, brandy and sweetmeats; or, if he has come a good dis-No matter how ill his patient may be be will not approach him until he has thoroughly refreshed himself in this When at last he goes to his fedside, he first asks the putient if he is still able to cat, and he next examines his pulse. After the rationt has lared his

entire forearm the physician places his fager on the pulse and for several moments does not utter a word. Sometimes only one of his fingers and at other times all of them are employed at this work. When he breaks his sllence, he describes minutely the discase from which the patient is suffering and writes a prescription.

Then the doctor takes his leave, promising to call again if necessary. He receives, as a rule, no fee for this service, but if he is a druggist he charges a large price for the medicine, or if he is not a druggist he receives a satisfactory commission from the one who prepares it. Moreover, the patient, if he recovers, penerally gives him a

If the Dible Perlshed? If every complete copy of the Pible were destroyed, would it be possible of reproduction by ministers, theologians

and Mante? The probability is that it would, even if, as the question supposes, all the of Bibles and Testaments and prayer books were also destroyed. In the first place, such a vast number of commontaries have been published in different languages on various portions of the Bible that it would almost be possible to reconstruct the Scriptures from them, and such deficiencies as existed would be supplied by ancient writings, mainly controversial works, which rehomilies and kindred works would also be of great assistance, and such deficiencies as might still remain would certainly be supplied from the memories of the vast numbers of Biblical students who have studied the Scriptures in so many different languages. Leadon Answers,

Would Make Mummies,

No reason exists, says a foreign Journal, why persons should not keep their selected ones with them after death, tince their bodies can very easily be mummified. The ancient Egyptians, it continues, were experts at this art, and a close study of some of their manimics thows how they did the work.

The body is placed in a boller which contains cubride of calcium and which is heated to 125 skerces and after remaining there for a certain time is taken out and steeped for twenty four hours in a cold solution of sulphate of sodium. By that time it is transformed late a perfect mummy, and the mourning relatives or friends can safely take it home and install it in a place of

Nomen in New Zealand.

A man with daughters need not feel ashamed in New Zealand. He's a political power, a big man in the district twenty one years of age can vote, so the man with many daughters often decides a closely contested election. Then, again, women are much sought after matrimonially, for they are out numbered by the men two to one There is no need for a woman becom log an old maid. The women are good dressers, and the styles are as nearly up to date as those of London and New York.

Sea Talk.

Bolby-You have always shown a predilection for sea tales, haven't you? I know you always used to be reading them when we were in college.

astonished to find how unfamiliar the sailors were with sea language. They We, the undersigned, do hereby former home at Iola, Waupara coundidn't talk a bit like the sailor the

Pleaty of Thought.

"Austie," said the judge to the intered hidy of color, "did your husband strike you with malice aforethought?" "There he didn't, julyo," was the in-dignant reply. "He didn't hit me will that mallet after he thought. He'd leen forerin" on dat er long time.

fedge: 'deed he had."-Raltimore News.

An Egry Problem. The larger had a notice up, "Deaf ind Dumbe" and the pusing philan-

thropist stopped in front of him. "I'd l'he to give this man something." he said to his companion, "but how am "Read the notice, sin" whispered the begrar cautiousig.-Chums.

Oil et Hattlernakes.

In Pennsylvania the oil of rattlemakes is preserved usest carefully as a liniment especially good for sore leants and for rhomoatism. In procuring the till the dead snake is naikel head and tail to a board and out open. The fat is taken out and faid upon a cloth in the left sun, from which the filtered oil curilles the milk, it is judged to be polterms awordt bas kuwest

He Knew Same Coully Gars, In order to discourage the use of objectionable words, says the Chicago Post, the father had evolved a system of fines, somewhat after this fashion;

Inmit I cots Cosh, 3 cents.

Goth darn it, 5 cents. The log who was to be reformed by this method studied the tariff with con-Aderable interest, but it was some time lefore he spoke.
"Well," he said at last, "I guess I

LEXETT AS & MARGICAP. The history of our country is a record of the successes of poor boys who reemed to be hepelessly shut off from banks, culture and education, except that of the most measur kind-from almost every opportunity for mental derelepment. The jouthful Franklins, Lincoln's Hamilton's Garbell's Grants and Claytons - those who become proddents, Euryers, statesmen, soldiers, crators, merchants, educators, journalists, inventors, giants in every department of life-how they stand out from the pages of history, these poor boys, an inixen to fight their way up to their own

The youth who is reared in a luxurious home, who from the moment of his birth is waited on by an army of serv-ants, jumpered and indulged by overfond parents and deprived of every in centive to derely himself mentally or physically, although commonly regarded as one to be entirel, is more to be pitied than the passest, most humbly Lorn boy or girl in the land. Valess be is gifted with an unusual mind be is in danger of becoming a degenerate, a parasite, a creature who lives on the labor of others, whose powers ultimately atrophy from disuse.-Success.

Pass the Current Price.

My young friend Jimmy Banks wa married a little over a year age. He had previously spent twelve months in the most furious courtship. The girl had not at first extened to Jimmy very much, but he moved heaven and earth so vigorously that she at last consentd, says the Cosmopolitan. Now, the other day who appears before me but Jimmy, with a long face, and makes a complaint that the laby keeps him awake nights. "Good gracious, Jimmy," I said. "Didn't you know that lables always do that? A baby has to have some relaxation, the home and be thankful that it isn't twins. There is can't have the advantages of hachelie hood and married life at the same time, You buy everything with a price-lei sure, family, office, learning, wealth, fame, position. Nothing is free. De sure you want the article, pay the current price and enjoy your possession.

A ham baked in eider is delicious Choose a good lean ham of about eight pounds. Wash theroughly and over the firshy side sprinkle a little chopped onlon, a little clove and allspice onion, a little coste kind analysis, a of minima, and as to stupely him; teaspoonful of ground ginger. Make then, when she sees a good chance, she flour and water into a juste as thick skin side down in a masting yan, fill i up with eider, cook slowly for three in diminishing his tribe. If you kill a hours, bastling every ten minutes. When done, take off the juste and the rind. An hour before it is wanted for the table return to the lating pan, fiesh side down, brush the fat portion with fauten egg, sprinkle generously with chepped parsler and breadcrambs and let it heat through in the oven. A gravy can be made by boiling down the older in which the ham was first

Hard to Delieve. "Well I never?" exclaimed Mrs. Blig-

"What's the matter?" asked her husband in a startled tone as he turned around from his shaving glass.

"The idea of a grown man like you

standing there for five minutes at a time admiring yourself!" "I'm not admiring myself. My feel-

ings are those of astonishment, not admiration. I can't realize that I'm the same person who years ago was called precious pet' and held on people's knees and kissed by the neigh-bors. It's an awful thought."—Wash-

An Irish soldier was crossing a harrack square with a pail in which he

was going to get some water.

A sergeant, rassing at the time, no ticed that I'm had a very disreputathe looking pair of trousers on and, wishing to make a report, stopped the

man and asted; "Where are you coing?" "To get some water." "What! In those trousers?"
"No, sergeant; in the pail."

A Temperance Champion. Mrs. Teacup-Oh, Mr. Tubles, I was so delighted when I heard that you

were such a stanch champion of the lemterance cause! Tuble-Why-er-I'm not exactly-

Now, don't try to hide your Eght ander a bushel, Mr. Tubbs. I know, because I heard George say that you have Is en a braize fighter all your life. He said you punished more of it than any ten men in the state."-Life.

Street Car Speed. "Ever notice," asked the street car philosopher, "how the speed of street

cars is regulated by our frame of mind? "la ubit way?"

"Notice Low slow a street ear is when you are in a hurry to catch a train and Low fast it mes when you run to catch It."-Baltimore Herald.

You will find that the storekeeper who is always complaining that business is not what it used to be is the man who doesn't believe in advertising. He is dead and doesn't know it.-Advertising Experience.

He-Darling, would you rather refect She-Not the first time, dear, I am

afraid I might select one that was too small-Detroit Free Press. At Quite, the only city in the world on the line of the equator, the sun sets and rises at G o'clock the year round.

Disappointing, I gave you a shilling the other day on the files that your child was serious-ly III-at death's door, in fact. And restorday I saw him as lively as a cricket."

"Yes, kind hady. He's the most disappointin' boy you ever see!"-Moon-Anthoritative.

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THE TOP OF VESUVIUS. A Vivit to the trater of the Secthing

There was no life on that hare, black, birdless cone, and as we climbed an key wind began to blow, and the lava dust stung the face like bail. The crust was warm to the feet. I disped my hand into an agesture the size of a rabbit hole and withdrew it hot and wet. On every side the smoke eddied up from tiny craters, but all these things were details in face of that everlasting romit of black smoke from the crater.

The wind razed alere us as we drew near the crater, and the lava dust spat more thiously; the sulphurous smoke bid the world from our view. It was as if the Ecutemants of that angry monarch strove to prevent mortals from gazing too closely at her infernal orgies. On hands and knees we grabbed our way up the cone, coughing, blinded by the smoke, buffitted by the ky wind, We reached the versu of the crater and threw ourselves on our faces. I peered for one moment into that caldren of fire and smoke. The guide clutched my arm and method me to follow him round the edge of the crater. I crawled after him, crying, "Enough!" But he did not hear. He could not have heard a forthern in the rear of that

"Enough?" I hawled, trying to grab him, "E nough?" I reared, clutching at his log. He shrugged his shoulders, and taking my arm, we plunged down he stopped. I tent toward him and through the screams of the wind heard him say, "Give me a leetle present to buy mararoni."-Academy.

Vitality of the Centiped. The sight of a full grown centiped is

said by travelers in tropical lands to be enough to affect the strongest nerves. Ten to eleven inches is the average length, although larger ones have been seen. Lafeadio Hearn in "Two Years In the French West Indies" says that the vitality of the centiped is amazing. Mr. Hearn kept one in a bottle, without food or water, for thirteen weeks, at the end of which time it remained

active and dangerous as ever. The centined has one natural enemy able to cope with him-the ben. The hen attacks him with delight and often swallows him, head first, without taking the trouble to kill him. The cat bunts him, but she is careful never to put ber bead near him. She has a trick of whirling him round and round upon

strikes him dead with her claws. There are superstitions concerning the creature which have a good effect ecutified, you are sure to receive money soon, and even if you dream of killing one it is good lack.

An Unively Citizen. "Yes, sir," said the town story teller. The war the uninchiest feller that ever drawed the breath of life an' a reck's wages." "You don't say?"

"Fact. Clumb a pine tree once when he seen the shoriff comin' to levy on bin, harricane come along, blowed the tree down an' landed him in the rely vacant seat in the sheriff's buggy; sheriff started to jail with him; met by Irachia party, who mistook him fer 'nather man, an' strung him up, an' he'd almost quit kickin' when some un cut him down an' hauled him home jest as his mother-in law had finished writin' his edituary an' wuz standin' before the glass to see Low well she looked in mournin."—Atlanta Constitution

The Dog.

Man is the best friend of the dog. Higgs come next, but between the dog and all other farm animals, from the house cut to the cow and the beef steer, there seems to be a natural enmits. Ikws, however, are fond of sheep and gouts-but as diet, not as living friends. Cows and sheep and goals should be kept as free from association with dogs as is possible, with the exception of the trained shepherd A dog walking through a cowjen will often cause a decrease in milk flow that amounts to more than the cash value of the dog. Many dogs are Farm and Ranch.

Singular Marriage Custom. When two Negritos, a people of the Philippine Islands, are united, the whole tribe is assembled, and the afflanced pair climb two trees growing near to each other. The elders then bend the branches until the heads of

the couple meet. When the heads have thus come into contact, the marriage is legally accomplished, and great rejoicngs take place, a fantastic clance completing the ceremony. The Henorable Members.

"I suppose the arrival of new congressmen from time to time has a tendency to give variety to life in the Capi tal City?
"Not a great deal," answered the man who is more or less synical. "It

merely means the introduction of new names into the same old aneedotes."— Washington Star.



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large size, and it cured her com-pletely."-J.H.Burge, Macon, Col.

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P. O. Address Rhiselander, Oseida Co., Wis,
The summons and complaint in the above
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Court Reporter Hart spent Sunday at his home in Wausau.

A. W. Brown was at Crawlon last Thursday on a business trip. Miss Sadie Hamilton is down from

Flambeau for a few days' visit. P.M. Hyde of Appleton transacted business here last. Friday and Satur-

Miss Elith Luce of this city is visiting her friend, Miss Edith Empey

Mrs. Mart Hirzel of Eagle River

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tkulars inquire of F. T. Coon at the Fuller House, n20-tf Robert Farrell, one of Minoequa's

Rhinelander Saturday. Beach Hotel, Pelican Lake, for rent. Twelve rooms just added. Inquire

o' Nagel Bros., Pelican Lake, Wis. Mrs. J. Greisbammer and daughter of Antigo were the guests of friends

in this city several days of last week. Rev. Geo. Balenck of the Episcopal

C. W. Chatterton had the misforto be taken.

Charles Harrigan passed through the city last Friday on his way to Manitowish from a visit with people

Miss Edna Wilson, who teaches at Har-haw, is spending for variation Wolfe, at the Free Methodist par-with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rev. senage. A. G. Wilson.

city, the guest of Mrs. II. Tuttle on a plenjoyed by all.

Miss Rose Altman departed Saturday morning for a Thanksgiring visit with friends at Sherry, a small village pear Marshfield.

H. Sutherland was at Star Lake his employer, Thos. McDermott,

Miss Mable Keeble returned to her home in this city last Friday, after morning for a few days' visit to his

Appleton, Seymour and Chicago. The members of the little people's choir at St. Mary's church enjoyed a candy pull and party at the paro-

chial school last Friday afternoon. Mayor Fred Andede departe I last Thursday for his old home to New Lisbon, where he will remain until after Thanksgiring, visiting his parents.

Miss Mary Meltae, who is attending the Lawrence University at Appleton, is spending Thanksgiring here with her parents. Mr. and Mrs.

Alex. McRae. Miss Lilla Vetting, who teaches at Hazelburst, arrived in the city last down from Star Lake. evening over the "Soo" to spend

friends here. the Rhinelander Lighting Company charge of the section crew.

for some time past, has given up his position and expects to put in the winter in the woods.

It is said that every bride has many Mountain Tea. Ic. friends, but in a few years, they dwindle down to one. That's Hocky Mountain Ten. Hakes and Leeps her well. Weente, J. J. Reardon,

Mrs. Manford Taggart is here this week from Antigo visiting with her ment, Sentinel Co., Mil saukte. 2t-n12 parents and other relatives. Mr. Taggart is about to change his loca. tion from Antigo to Niagara, Wis.

Mrs. J. Duitaine was called to Wan. cidently shot by a friend while hunting rabbits in the woods near Wan-

. Mike Glass, formerly of Rhinelands manufacturing business at Marinette. called on Lis trade and many acquaintances here Friday and Satur- tained at the home of Mrs. E. J. Slos-

In the city this week visiting at the making the bighest number of games his pulpit. home of her brother, C. A. Wisson on currying off the honors of the even-Pelham street. Mrs. Barnes' has-liveband is a well known "Soo" line enginerr.

and months at Sault Ste. Marie, her recent attack of appendicitis and Mich., is here this week. He intends will soon be able to leave the house. to more his family there in a short She will resume her school duties at time and will make the town his per-Minneapolis. masent home.

Moster Howard Restaurited in the city Saturday afternoon from Fond tomorrow. A splendid outfit has du Lac and will remain until after Thanksgiving visiting life grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reed, on King street.

The Richekas entertained a large number of friends at a osocial card party, at their hall on Stevensstreet. last Thursday evening. Refreshments were served and a pleasant time was

reported by all in attendance. Frank Moore has accepted a posttion as night operator at the "Soo" depot in place of Bert Prior, who has gone to Tony. Mr. Moore comes here rom Escanaba, Mich., where he was in the employ of the St. Paul road.

Attorney T. W. Hogan of Antigo was in thecity Friday and Saturday. The purpose of his visit here was to figure up the costs in the Wanderlich insurance case with John Barnes! who was associated with him in the

J. P. Hausen & Co., the leading clothiers in Ithlinelander, Manford Taggart was in the city

Sundar. Mrs. Barnes left Surday morning

or a visit at Minneapolis

Bert Steadman has accepted a podition with Innes Erothers.

Martin Criffin was down from Powell on business, Morday,

Miss Mattle Braette was over from Lac du Flamboau vesterday. Miss Mabel Matteson returned last week from an extended visit at Min

ncapolis. Frank Steiner was over from Three Lakes on business several days of last week.

Miss Gertrude O'Hare, who is was visiting friends in the city the teaching near Malvern, spent Sunday

at her home here. Burr Clark was numbered among the successful hunters who brought home a deer Sanday.

J. W. Burns departed for Bochelle, business men, transact of business in La., last Friday night, after several days' visit in this city.

Andrew Hanson of Three Lakes was in the city a couple of days of last week on business.

John Gudegust, the tall Eagle River logger, was in town attending to business matters last week.

Mrs. Jas. Wilson left last Thursday church was the guest of Rev. Barker for Cadillac. Mich., where she will of Merrill several days of last wrek, spen I two weeks with relatives.

Mrs. C. C. Broason, who has been lew days' visit with relatives. tune last Friday to cut his left thumb confined to the house for some time Miss Lemmie Melton, who is attended mending them as a good reportoire

> in teaching at Somo, Lincoln county, Iton. was home for a short vacation this

in the city visiting her son, Rev. the above place. winage.

The supper given by the ladies of come lower at the very beginning of Miss Mand Scott of Tomahawk the Swedish Lutheran church last the fudge season. spent Saturday and Sunday in this Saturday evening was well attended [

Mr. and Mrs. Kerwin and Mr. and Mrs. Christianson of Arbor Vitae dilapidated condition. were numbered among the Sunday visitors in Rhinelander.

George Dill and family have left for Rochelle, La., where they will reside last Saturday, where ke went to make in the future. They have many the purchase of an Indian pony for Iriends here who regret their departure.

Frank Hettliff departed Monday an absence of several weeks spent at home in Wausau. He will also spend a short fime at Appleton below returning.

The ladies of the Norwegian thursh will serve a Thanksgiving supper in Solberg's hall this evening. Every body is cordially invited to attend. Admission Zi cents.

Lea Markham, Clayton Yaughan, Arthur Langdon and Charles Chafee leparted yesterday for Satuit, where they will put in the balance of the week deer hunting.

Master Ray MeDermott was prestated with one of the cutist little Indian ponies yet seen in the city last Monday by Owen Ryan, who rent it

Chas. Peters of Hercer was a guest Thanksgiving with relatives and of friends in therity over Sunday Mr. Peters is in the employ of the North-Fred, Penny, who has worked for western road at Merrer, having

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For Rext-Two new roomy dwelling houses in the Sixth ward, will whereby a match game would be home on the north side Monday. be rented on reasonable terms. Lo-

H. J. Phillips of Washington sucreeds Mr. R. Perry as Indian agent at the Lacdu Hambeau reservation. Mr. Perry has held the office for serer, but now engaged in the rigar | religence, but has resigned to go into the lumber business.

> The H. T. Cluck club was entereen on Andersonstmet last Saturday.

The many friends of Miss Katherin- Hagen will be pleased to learn Bert Swartout, who has spentiers, that she is rapidly recovering from

> The new Oadda House restaurant will be open ready for business by sen procured and the lunch room will run day and night continuously, Al Mettager, the well known cook, will be in charge of that department

> Louis Schussman, the recently eketed elick of the circuit court for Vilas county, was in the city last week looking up mailters connected with the new dutter before him in the office of court eleak Sturd-rant. Mr.Schussmann was formerly a resident here, having been in thicity when it was but a town,

The poppora stand on the corner of Brown and Darenport streets, up to recently conducted by "Pop" Newton, is now doing a good bustness under the management of Mr. Gormley, who longht the same from Mr. Newton last week. The latter named gentlemen will soon leave Rhinelander for the state of Wash ington, where he has relatives residing, his family will accompany him.

Colon Hutchinson is in the city today. The turker will get late the nec-

today. O. E. Woodbury of Crazdon paid

Rhinelander a visit Monday, Ed. Bower made a dving busines

A baby girl has come to the home of Con. O'Brien on the north side.

trip to Birnamwood Tuesday.

J. Deuce of Stevens Point was in prices. town on business this week Wednes

William Gilligan, Jr., has accepted L Horr.

Darney Scott of Herrill was Inton, Tuesday,

with relatives.

Mrs. Fred. Coon.

stay of a few days. ing trip near Maultowish,

Charles Jobia of Lac du Flambeau

Mrs. L. Wolfe of Richland Center is Mr. Johin is employed in the hotel at School girls have reason to rejoice because the price of sugar has be-

> The "Soo" line will soon erect a new depot at Kennon in place of the one now in use, which is in a very

R. F. Thompkins entertained his brother from Rice Lake over Sunday.

Remember the masquerade ball at | Paulk. the Armory this (Thursday) eyening. It is given under the direction of the Knights of the Marcabase and Friday. should be liberally attended.

Perfect womanhous depends on perfect health. Nature's rarest gift every day. of physical beauty confector all who use Rocky Mountain Ten. 최근.

J. J. Rearton. Erwin Lieberstien, who has been grocery for over a year past, has gone to Sheboygan county for a visit, He went by the way of Illiwankee, where he will spend a day or two, \

The dance given by the band boys at their hall on Brown street Monday. althit was fairly attended and all re- Mrs. Robert Peterson on the north port a splendid time. The music was side. rendered by the Bruso Bros," orches tra.

James Murphy and bride arrived in the city last Thursday and have last week. gone to housekeeping on the south side. The young courle have been side. The young couple have been kept busy receiving the congratula-tions of their many 'riends since their rull last evening by the M. W. A. and arrival.

Miss Frances Morrison of the Her-ald force is at Ironwood, Mich., on a two wreks' visit. Her place is being filled by Miss Myra Crego, who is a filled by Miss Myra Crego, who is a compositor in the office of the Iron-wood News Record. Whilehere Miss the Burkhart district, left for Three

While at Antigo Monday James Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wold are rejoic-Lawlis of the howling alleys en- ing over the arrival of a baby girl deavored to perfect arrangements i Mrs. J. Duffalnewasgalied to Wan-sau last Friday by the death of her brother, Albert Knorr, who was arpulled off between the boal bowlers the confidence necessary yet.

Rev. Fenenga of the Ashland Academy filled the pulpling the Congrega. and Mande Smith, three of Three Men's genuine Bolgeville felt shier tional Church last Sumlay in the Lakes' young ladies, arrived in the with hardened left soles and 2.50 absence of Rev. A. G. Wilson, who city Tuesday for a visit with friends. absence of Rev. A. G. Wilson, who city Tuesday for a visit with friends. absence of Rev. A. t. Wilson, who was a large of the M. F. Ladies' Ald Society will Women's all felt lined kill lace 1.50 Wilson had promised the Berlin peo- meet at the home of Mrs. S. G. Tuttle shoes. ple that he would preside at a Sun- next Weinesday afternoon, Diremday service there and be was fortu- bera at three o'clock. A full attend-Mrs. Barnes of Gladstone, Mich., in evening. Mrs. Shafer succeeded in pate in securing flev. Fenenga to fill ance is desired.

A very artistic Thanksgiring disstore on Brownstreet. Napkinsand Jou can't keep a good player down. bandkerchiefs of numerons patterns and designs fiterally fill the window, Among the special features is a large day ran across a pack of wild cats Thankegiving goldder made entirely and succeeded in killing four of the of bandkerchiefs. The window is proving quite an attraction, and ininsta the passeralig,

THE OLD RELIABLE



Grand Opera House Announcements |

የጳጳጳጳጳጳጳጳ<u>ጳ</u>ጳጳጳ "California" Friday night at the

opera house. Scats at Bronson's, See the spectacular play "Califorola" at the opera house tomorrow alght, Nov. 28. It is new to Rhine lander and will please all, Usual

Tomorrow night (Friday) the nelo drama California will be here. Seats are now on sale at Bronson's. position in the grocery store of B. The piece is one of the most success fol melodramas.

Do not fail to see "California," the town, a guest at the Hotel Arling- great Western play, which will be given at the opera house tomorrow W. C. Orr returned last week from (Friday) evening. It is advertised Oshkosh where he spent several days as one of the best attractions on the road and the situations are said to Miss Mary Elliott is very seriously leastrikingly realistic and thrilling. The play has never been presented in with pneumonia. Mrs. Conductor Frick of Antigo staged. Scatsareonsal: at the book was in the city Monday, a guest of Mrs. Feed Communication of the Com

I take pleasure in announcing that Ed. Counter and Emil Mather of will appear here one week, commence the famous Brown Comedy Company Woodboro came over fast week for a ling Monday, Dec. 1st, in the society play "Her Bitter Atonement." Tues-Ernest and Charles Cothier return- day night "My Partner" will be ed the last of the week from a hunt- given and on each evening of the week a strong drama will be given. Miss Ethyle Holland left yesterday | This company carries ten people of morning for Menominee, Mich., for a ability and merit. They are highly recommunited and I feel safe in recomquite seriously. Three stitches had with is grippe, is slowly recovering. Ing school here, ate Thanksgiring company who will give satisfaction Miss Itella White, who is engaged dinner with her people at McNaugh, and play well the old time favorites they put on. On Monday evening ladies accompanied by one paid ticket was in the city the first of the week. will be admitted free. The prices will be ten, twenty and thirty cents.

E. E. STOLTZMAN, MRRAGEF.

Geo. Langley, Merrill's logger, was city visitor Monday.

M. B. Kasel of Monley visited here the last of last week. Master Levi Barnes has been ill

with the chicken pox this week. J. W. Sutton was down from Minequa on business last Thursday.

The Congregational Ladies' Ald So Mr. Thompkins holds a position as ciety will meet next Wednesday afagent for the "Soo" has at that place, termoon, Ike, \$10, at the home of Mrs.

> Miss Adla Daigle of Monico visited with her many little friends here last | Kirk's Bakery and Candy Kitchen

Mrs. Madden of Eagle River was a working for Charley Pautz in the Rhinelander visitor a couple of days the butter part of last week.

> N. A. Colman, Eagle Elver's attorney and publisher of the Review, attended court here this week. Last Friday a baby girl made her

> Chairman Frank Rogers of Minocqua looked after important business matters in Rhinelander Thursday of

> The Rhinelander Orchestra furnish-Mrs. Sanders, who has been ill at

Crego will be the guest of her sister. Lakes yesterilay morning to enjoy Mrs. Harry Johnston. Thanksgiving with friends.

who made her appearance at their Mrs. E. Richards and daughter

south side with D. S. Kingsburg. Misses Agnes Donabue, Dora Small.

We have heard the report somewhere that Pat. Brennan was elected felt soles .. play has been arranged in the show a justice of the peace on the Republiwindows of Crusoe's department can ticket in Idaho. No use talking,

> An Eagle River man while hunting In the weeds near his town fast Monanimals. The state and county each

pay a bounty of \$3.0) apiece for them. The Epworth League Society of the M. E. Church will hold a sale of home-made eardy at the home of Mrs. C. Kraeger tomorrow (Friday) afternoon. All are most cordially invited to attend. Coffee and sandwicker will be served.

John Doyle, a well known woodsman, was taken III last week and departed Saturday for his home in Stetens Point. For several years Mr. thiste has run a camp for Brown Bros. in this vicinity and possesses a large number of friends all of who hope that his illness is not of a serious nature and that he will speedily Pittitet. The office force of The New North

can testify to the pure wholesome and all round good qualities of the home-made confectioners manufactured at "Kirk's Candy Kitchen." .! bus of assorted healtons was left on the elltor's dock pertenday and the contents proved to be decidedly appetidog. Fresh candy is made at the klichen daily and Isguaranteed pure.

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Her Husband's Friend

By HARRY R. THOMPSON.

days in the country.

Mrs. Jackson was tired. They had traveled considerable during the winter and when at home had entering the winter and when at home had entering the winter and when at home had entering the winter and what he was saying, for taking a good deal. She had grown his wonderful voice and the height of the form sweet period of unbroken rest and she fell farther back into the com-sing evenings with her husband fort chair, resting her eyes on his when he informed her that Webb face, and was fulled by his tones.

Jackson's college chum; that he trave like that of a brother she was not of many accomplishments—according tremor from head to foot with the to Jackson. At any other time of the year Le was just such a man as would appeal to ber, but this was would appeal to ber, but this was a season when no man save her has a season when no man save her has bond had any charms. In her michelling the thood her forces teached and hand had any charms. In her mind's lips, kissed her fingers tenderly and eye Webb was tall, handsome, amiable and artificial, and for that reason she was sure to dislike him, or his presence. As a matter of fact. Webb was tall, handsome and amiable, but hardly artificial. He was sericus by turns, though polite and rensiderate, and rather to her surprise. when he first presented himself she feared she would like him.

On the second day she was sure

But why she liked him she could not explain satisfactorily to herself when she partly attempted to do so. Though by no means dull, he paraded none of the brilliant and seductive qualities which Jackson had so often assured her he possessed. On the contrary, he sat mute, receptive, intensely pleased, before her chatty eagerness to make him feel at home, as well as silently responsive to Jackson's frank and wordy hospitality.

He was the ideal of a listener, so much so, indeed, that before knew it she was "playing" to him. To add to her surprise, she saw that to Webb it was all the most natural thing in the world. peared to admire their pretty home and to settle himself down in it like one who had discovered an oasis. He had the art of making himself comfortable without assuming license. Erew, but before the was aware the He knew when to remain in his own had placed a hand against his cheek

ly into the little household. He seemed so grateful for it all, too.

their pretty place.

It pleased him, too, in the absence of children, to get on familiar terms with the dog and the cat and to play Jackson, who appeared to know him, never urged him to leave the place. To Mrs. Jackson his personality was a delightful puzzle, but secretly she liked him. And the puzzle was ren-dered deeper when she overheard them-Jackson and he-whispering together one evening at the foot of

"Does she suspect?" Webb was in-

not hear her husband's reply. She she was too great a couard. It was grew piqued and she showed it. Then seeing that Webb appeared grieved without understanding, she again." she said, petulantly, careless gradually relented, and when they were alone she increased her friendliness in the effort to gain his confidence and his tongue.

But her failure therein was almost equal to her irritation at the appar ently complete understanding be-tween Webb and her hu-band. To Jackson she pretended to be angry at the long visit of the guest, and remonstrated with him about it.

"But we can't ask him to go," neged Jackson. "Then there's no need of taking Webb seriously-no need at all, my dear. Just let him have his own way, and he will be the better pleased."

One evening Jackson drove to town for the purpose of sending an important message to New York, leaving Mrs. Jackson and Webb at cards, After several games, they tired, and then Webb asked her to play and sing something. It was one of those sommer, making a grate fire pleas-ant. When the song was finished, they drew chairs before the fire for coad evenings that recur in early

"You may smoke, Frank," she said. falling into her husband's familiar way of addressing him, as she had done on several occasions,

He expressed the gratitude that was in his eyes and lit a eigar,

"I shall never get over this visit," he murmured gratefully, then passed for a half minute. "At least once in every man's Efetime he le able to appreciate that the greatest blessing under the aun is the hospitality of a home made leautiful with

his dearest friends. It is the perfect sle was in no sense a diffident man, for he was not self-conscious. His periods of reserve were not consti-

tutional, but the result of practiced receptivity. Sitting there with his hostess before the glowing grate fire his silence melted. He began to talk freely and latimately, in his serious sadences, which as he proceeded fell in future on the libite.

en her ear as most fascinating. Developed, his voice was rich and mu-sical, and from the warmth of his Not to Hany of the Postes Yew Rateed feelings it took on peculiar "head whose distantly familiar beauty field her.

She ancke slowly to the sense of his delightful imagination and wen derful command of phrases. In turn He reverted to his youth and his col-lege associations with Jackson; spoke of their long and more than

weary of many social dissipations ened leauty and nobility of his face and was now looking forward to a made her deaf at times to his words.

was coming up to stay a few days. In the midst of his most felicitons Webb was a man she had heard words he laid his hand in a friend-much of-too much of-but neser by way upon hers as it rested on the fact had a faint idea of his being ment. The action was so innocently cied a great deal, and was a person sorry he did so; rather, she felt a

She was choking from the swath of her emotions. She rose also, and,



THANKED HIM FOR THE PLEASANT

foreing a smile, thanked him for the

pleasant evening. Her hand free, the impulse to touch him in turn setzed ber. She hardly knew, but before she was aware she well as he knew the hours no expected to join the household, carry further the graceion extended tured play.

It amused Mrs. Jackson to behold tured play.

"I am going to bid you good by for a make forced herself to say.

him enjoying parlor and veranda. Tam going to bid you good by for a unconsciously imitating Jackson's few days, she forced herself to say, peculiar movements and fitting neat—"Cousin Belle has sent for me to come over to Gray's lake; besides it will give you and Harold a chance to 'go it alone' "This is what I call living." he kept for a few days. I have been selfish repeating frankly and appreciatively, enough to monopolize you, so you will turning his deep eyes feelingly over not regret my absence."

He expressed his regret, and honed he was not driving her away. It really struck ber feverish faccy that he was not really half sorry enough at her with them at leisure. He did not going, and she regretted she had spok-care for boating or amusements, and en of it. He hade her good-night and

> When he came down in the morning she had gone.

> When she returned the following week his visit had ended.

She ventured a few desultory in quiries of Jackson regarding Webb and the last days of his stay. She was almost on the point of confessing to by the e-caping steam than from any her husband the folly that had seized other can-e-Mrs. Jackson regretted she could assistance in keeping them apart. But spred against damages to one person

again." she said, petulantly, careless of her husband's feelings.

"The invitation will reser be with-out your assent," said Jackson, with a note of pacification in the speech.

In spite of that, before the summe was over there was talk of Webb returning for a week. Jackson had re-ceised a letter from him and happened to mention it to his wife.

"Invite him, by all means, sheeried. in a low, pleased tone of acquiescence. "It's dreadfully tiresome Lere of late. and even Webb will be welcome. Desides. I exaggerated his tameress."

Jackson's face beamed with delight. PRETTY WALL DECORATIONS. "I can't tell you how glad I am, (laire, that you have overcome your degout. He was not deserving of it."

The day before Webb arrived Jackson burried in his face and manner be-traying the exacitement of a great joy. He clasped his nife terderly in his arms and kinsed her repeatedly.

"Brother Jim-Webb-they are the same." jumbled the husband in his excitement.

"Brother Jim!" She was rigid and pale as death.

"Yes; years ago brother Jim was wrongfully condemned for a certain crime, but managed to excape, and has ever since been a fugitive. For years I have worked secretly and fought for his acquittal, and at last I am ancreas-ful! Now Jim. my dear brother, can

come home a free man. You think it strange I have never told you of this, ene, and is more healthful, as it but there were eireumstapres that your home your guest is unarmed made allence necessary even toward of complaint."

ABOUT TEXAS MUSTANGS.

and Lord in the Lone Star blate. as Formerly.

The famous mustage or bronches, while once very popular in the southwest, are now almost eliminated from pictures, art impressions, bits of life, pioneers because they were very all in a modest yet familiar and tersatile manner that captivated her.

He reverted to his wouth and his conceptual carrely any other has but that pioneer age has passed. Since the organization of the Texas state brotherly friendship. He congratu- fair, the horses, in common with all lated the absent Jackson on his circular tokin Texas, have greatly cumstances as well as on his fine improved. The fair itself has been the MES. JACKSON turned on the cumstances as well as on his fine principal factor and incentive to the choke of a wife. He hoped they principal factor and incentive to the mould always consent to be his dearming the hope as a little provoked with learn that her bushand expected was his scene of activity, but their home would always remain his truest home were seen in quite large. of the Clydesdale, Norman and Percheron types were seen in quite large numbers. Of late years, boweier, the tendency seems to be toward the lighter breeds mostly, such as Cleveland bays and American trotter. The last-named breed is particularly in favor in Texas just now, and the fair exhibite this year of horses (nutside of race stock) consists almost wholly of high-bred trotters and saddle and mals. There are a number of fine stal-lions, mares, and geldings of these classes on exhibition, many of which are young animals, colts, and two rear-olds. No true lover of horseflesh (not for eating purposes, however.), should fall to see these handsome equines, says the Dallas (Tex.) News.

It seems that the drain made upon our country for horses by the Spanish-American war and war in the Transvaul has caused a dearth of desirable animals. The demand for "family horses" is unusually good, and the energy of breeders seems to be now es perially directed to high-bred Ameriean trotters. It seems that this class of horses is paying the breeder much better at present than any other. The are buying them for breeding pur-within it. However perfect the amazing poses, seeing good money in this high-structure may be, it is the character bought in

ly popular class of horses.
The sales of these animals are by no reputation abroad as well as at home. Many good sales of saddle and harness animals are being made daily at the

As an evidence of the high quality of the American trotters at the fair this season, \$2,000 was offered for a yearling colt and \$3,500 for a two-year-old It takes fine stock to ecommand such prices as these anywhere.

INSURING AUTOMOBILES.

Onners Seeking Means of Protection Against Legal Damages Arising from Accidents.

Several insurance companies have recently undertaken to insure owners He knew when to remain in his own had placed a hand against his cheek of automobiles against damages room and smoke Jackson's cigars as playfully as an accompaniment to some which may be found against them as playfully as an accompaniment to some the knew the hours he was joking remark. Neither attempted to or to horses or other property arising says the New York Times. The poli-eies are issued to cover losses in a single instance, and are made out either for \$5,000 or \$10,000. Should the owner of an automobile feel that there is a possibility that he may need against more than one aceident, or that on any single «ecasion be may cause damage in excess of \$10,-000, he is permitted to take out what is designated as "an excess liability policy" at half the original rates.

At present it has been found to be number to offer rates to owners of steam-propelled vehicles. This tinction is made not because this class of automobile is in itself more dan gerous to drivers, or less susceptible to control, but because it has been demonstrated by the compilation of records that more accidents have resalted by horses becoming frightened

with the insurance of automobiles. If they find themselves to be losers the rates will be raised.

ly-to-Date Patterns for the Orna mentation of the Various

For bedrooms nothing is prettier than the lattice effects has been Onjx, a paper really like a number

of marbles, costs 60 cents a sheet. #1x#4 inches Wistaria figures in a number of

lovely new papers. Striped bases are used quite a

Nothing is prettier than the delieate moire paper in pink, blue, lilat er mai/e. These one-color papers are paneled

with parrow floral effects. Paneled drawing-rooms should no have friezes. It cheapens the whole Figured ceilings are in evidence.

To ramish papers one must first give them a coat of shellar. Varnished paper lasts much longer for bathrooms, nurseries and kitch-

may be gone over with a cleaning It is next lest after tiles or a good



CLIMBING THE HILL

Happy-go-Lucky and Faint-of-Heart
For off on a journey with Only-Try;
And each was ready to do his part.
While the anny hours were merrily by.
But when the shadows were growing long.
And the crickets chirping their even-song.
Up rose like a barrier steep and strong.
A rocky hilblue nigh.

Said Hoppy-go-Lucky: "Eurpose we walt, And somebody passing may give us a rider" "We shall break our recks if we climb so

Foor Faint-of-Heart in a panic cried. But Only-Try, with a resolute eye. Looked up at the hill and the sunset sky. "There is plenty of time," said Only-Try.
"And the moon is full, beside."

So Only-Try, without stay or atop.

West elambering up over rock and root,
Till he stood at last on the hill's green top.
In a beautiful clearing, with flowers and
fruit.
Entithe other two are waiting still.

For nobody lives, or ever will.
That can reach the top of the smallest hill.
By sitting down at the foot! -Blancke T. Heath, in Youth's Companion.

WE ARE THE BUILDERS.

Why Each One of It Should Erect His Spiritual Mansion According to God's Plans,

"No one can make us a present of lieasen," says a thoughtful writer. Yet there are many whose, only expectation of it is as a gift, ready-made. and handed over complete without effort or price.

nothing cannot be heaven for us. We must send our own treasures, loves, and thoughts, forward into it; we must have learned its language, acquired its spirit, and gained homestead rights there, if it is to be ing the projectile a greater distance. from the town people. Many farmers home only by the life that goes on the boys, who threw arrows up an that determines whether or not it means confined to Texas bayers, shall be a home. And the same is true with their pretty "store hows." either. They are being purchased by of the heavenly manifors of which we A simple whiphow is made I borse fanciers in many parts of the sing—they will be to us what we carry toy in a few minutes out of an elastic neign, for Texas herses have a fine into them. We must build and furpoint out of a nine shingle with a pocketof the heavenly mansions of which we nish our beaven by what we do and are day by day while the earth life lasts. knife. This can be improved upon as If we put nothing into it here, it will much as may be desired by substitutbold nothing for us there.-Wellsprizg.

AFTER-DINNER GAME.

It Is Called "Who's Who" and Affords Lots of Pun to Players and Spectators.

To prepare for the game get at old sheet, and in it out four pairs of holes of the size and shape of human eyes and at varying heights from the floor to suit the stature of different persons Hang the sheet in the doorway between two rooms, the wider the door the better, then, having divided the company into two partles, send one party into the room behind the sheet the other party remaining in the first room. Lower the lights in this room and have a lighted candle reads.

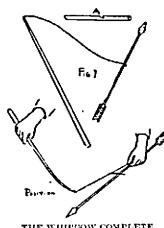
The players in the room behind the



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THE WHIPDOW COMPLETE.

by the archer, who, taking the butt of the whipbow in his right hand, holds the arrow at the notch with his left hand: then supring his body with his left band, at the same time with his left hand, at the same time, anything, extending his right arm to its full length from his side. This not only gives the arrowall the velocity it would gives the arrowall the velocity it would so greater ring.—Fittsburg Press. e. ac- acquire from the bow, but adds the some additional force of a sling, thus rendlarge-sized trotter is eliciting much really a home. The most beautiful In some sections of the country the interest from the farmers as well as house on earth can be made into a whipbow is a great favorite among from the town people. Mary farmers distance. Arrows can be bought in any city, but most boys prestructure may be, it is the character to make their own, leaving the of the family taking possession of it for to make their own, leaving the their determines whether or not it "store arrows" for the girls to use

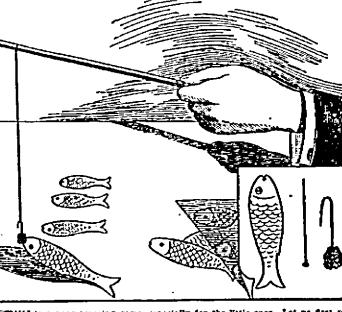
A simple whipbow is made by any boy in a few minutes out of an elastic out of a pine shingle with a pocketing a piece of straight grained, weil seasoned wood for the green branch and regularly made Indian arrows for the crude pine ones .- N. Y. Tribune.

THE WORLD'S MARBLES.

The Cheapest as Well as the Most Ex-In Germany.

Nearly all the agate marbles that wear holes in the pockets of all school-boys on earth are made in Thuringia. Germany. On winter days the poor people who live in the village gather together small square stones, place them in molds something like big coffee mills and grind them till they are round. The marbles made in this way are the common china, painted china, glazed china and imitation agates Imitation agates are made from white stone, and are painted to represent the pride of the marble player's heart the price of the matter players are at the real agate. The agate painted china marbles are of plain white atone, with lines crossing each other at right angles painted upon them. Glass alleys are blown by glass blowers in the town of Lanscha, Germany. The expert workmen take a piece of plain glass and another bit of red glass, heat them red Lot, blow them together, give them a twist, and there is a pretty alley, with the red and white threads of glass twisted inside

ELECTRIC FISHING



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She laughed almost hysterically.

Ohow glad I aml" she cried.

And she repeated the cry.—(thicago criental print on red burlap with a criedle.

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A stunning sitting room shows as oriental print on red burlap with a criedle should be to serve as a pole, a piece of the line, and the hook is made of a pin, as shown in the illustration. On the head of the pla a round piece of sealing wax is used as balt Cut small fish out of this paper and draw mouth, gills, etc., with the help of a roloved pencit.

Flaw the fish on a table and start to fish. Each one has his own hook and line. He was rett the most fish rits a brine.

Everybody knows that reabling a piece of sealing wax with a woolen clath alternities it, and then that it will attract light articles, such as paper.

If you want to win, says the New York Tribuna, be sure to so electrify your balt.

Straight to the Spot

OFFER OF DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS AND GET CURED.

Tell. Criv. IND.—I received the free trial of Dana's Kidney Pills. They are spk nist. I had an awful pain in my back; on taking the pills the pain kft me right away and I feel like a new man.—Etephen Schnefer.

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Lout in the Park.

A man had been absent for some time, and during his absence had raised a pretty laturainst crop of whisters, mostache, etc. On returning home he visited a relative, whose lattle girl he was very fond of.

The little girl made no demonstration toward saluting him with a kisa, as was used.

nond.

"Why, child," said the mother, "don't you give Uncle Will a kies?"

"Why, ma." returned the little girl, with the most perfect simplicity, "I don't see any place?"—Washington Times.

Onty an Amateur.

Cultured Mather-My dear, your eister Clara is an amateur pictist. Dors is an ama-teur photographer, and Elvira is an ama-teur astronomer, but you don't seem to be anything.

The Blood.

The Blood is life. We derive from the blood life, you er, beauty and reason, as the doctors have been saying from time immemorial. A healthy body, a fresh appearance, and generally all the abilities we possess depend on that source of life. It is, therefore, the duty of every sensitie man to keep the blood as pure and normal as possible. Nature, in its infinite wisdom, has treen mas thermometer indicating the state of the blood, which appeals to our reason by giving notice of its impurity. Emall expansions of the skin, to which we scarcely pay any attention, leadacte, rimping noises in the ears, lassitude, sieglesores, are generally a sign that the blood is not in normal state, but is filled with noxious substances. These symptoms deserve our full attention. If more attention were paid to nece symptoms and steps taken to remove them, then many illnesses from which we staffer would become unknown, and the human body would become stronger and healthier. Attention, therefore, should be paid to those warning agan, and the blood can be profiled and poissnous substances recoved from it by the use of Dr. August

Koenig's Hampurg Lan 60 years ago. The highest exercise of charity is char-ity toward the unenaritable.-Buckmini-

from it by the use or say, some



Hany women and doctors do not recognize the real symptoms of derangement of the female organs until too late.

ed glass alleys with the figure of a dog or sheep inside are made for very small boys and girls to play with.

Where the All the Birds:
To see all our birds in their winter homes we should have to travel from when they are in position, each person in the first room takes the candle, and, with only its light to aid him, extractions. We could see a great what I needed and homes when I need to travel from homes when the needed and homes when I need to travel from homes when the needed and homes when I need to travel from homes when the needed and homes when I need to travel from homes when the needed and homes when the needed homes when the needed homes when the needed hom sured against damages to one person not to exceed \$1,000 at rates from \$22 to \$75, or a policy providing against damages secured by a number of persons injured in the same accident will be issued on the same accident will be issued on the same accident will not exceed \$10,000. The gasoline automobiles come higher, the rate for the same amounts of incurance being from \$50 to \$50. Automobile delivery trucks are charged for insurance being from \$50 to \$50. Automobile delivery trucks are charged for insurance being the same accident of the content of the same accident of the content of the content of the same accident will be issued on the same accident will be issued on the same accident will be issued on the same accident will be incompared to the middle states down to the Argentine Republic. We could see a great the middle states down to the Argentine Republic. We could see a great the middle states down to the Argentine Republic. We could see a great the middle states down to the Argentine Republic. We could see a great the middle states down to the Argentine Republic. We could see a great the middle states down to the Argentine Republic. We could see a great the middle states down to the Argentine Republic. We could see a great the middle states down to the Argentine Republic. We could see a great the middle states down to the Argentine Republic. We could see a great the middle states down to the Argentine Republic. We could see a great the middle states down to the Argentine the middle states down to the Argentine the middle states down to the Argentine Republic. We could see a great the middle states down to the Argentine the middle states down to the Argentine the middle states down to the Argentine Republic. We could see a great the middle states down to the Argentine Republic. We could see a great the middle states down to the Argentine Republic. We could see a great the middle states down to the Argentine Republic. We could see a great the middle states down to the Argentine Republic. We could see a grea mobiles come higher, the rate for the same amounts of insurance being from \$70 to \$50. Automobile delivers trucks are charged for insurance arainst the damages they may do from \$75 to \$125. The insurance comparison of the china-tree and holly. Many the sickness and poison had been taken of the scikness and poison had been taken to stand new life given me instead. I lirds we should find only along the har advised dozensofmy friends to use to earth for in the silent eye cast, and many others we should have to earth for in the silent eye cast, and many others we should from \$75 to \$125. The insurance compact has come nearmed for that purposes awamps of Louisians and Mississippi.

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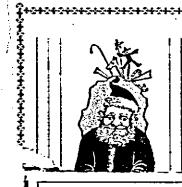
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Their Last Charge & & By JOHN W. HARDING.

glanced up from his newspaper at a dial hour of dolce far mente, utterly ladifferent. In their contentment and "Wow!" chorused his listeners, in-

"He gentle Tagalog?"

The gentle Tagalog?"

The lim't, or I suppose it is safe to them to attain, with their spears and say wasa't, a Tagalog, but a Moro, "replied the Heutenant, "though I suppose all Filipinos are alike to us here.

The tagalog of the safe to them to attain, with their spears and long swords the men holding the square.

"All this took place in a few min-As to what happened to him, the dis-patch leaves it to the imagination."

There was silence for a moment, then a slight, elegant man of medium height, with elean-cut features and a gray pointed beard, remarked quietly: "That recalls a similar and very ex-traordinary incident which I witnessed in the Soudan in 1883."

The speaker was Stanford Hylish, a tisiting English journalist and ex-war correspondent, to whom the courte-

"It was during the operations, begun too late, alas! for the rescue of flordon at Khartoum. I was with the column commanded by Gen. Sir Herbert Stewart, which made that famous dash across the desert to Metemneh

and penetrated our worn and in many cases ragged clothing. The scoute, dashing in at breaknerk speed, apprised us of darger, and we harely had time to form a square about our sailors, exhausted as men rarely are, buggage and animals when two were dreaming the battle over again, mighty, surging torrents of black hu-

got within range we could rearrely see each other, owing to the smoke tries silhouetted in the siolet night from the rifes. There was no wind, and the great bright stars that from the rifter. There was no wind. The atmosphere, heavy with the terrible heat, as it seemed to us, appeared to concentrate the powder vision of that solitary warrior, such smoke in a dense, acrid, choking pall through which it was impossible to make the ourseling tribesmen. The sistence, and, although I have seen seerew guns had to be cleared of sand many terrible scenes of suffering ter before they could be put into action and heroism in war, as it frequently As for the gatlings, they had to be has done since, and probably will taken to pieces and cleaned. Inne-continue to do when I am alone with jackets inside the square were doing my thoughts, until at my last bironac this expeditionally, but with the ut- I fall into the slumber that knows no most calmness, amid pandemonium, dreaming."-N. Y. Times.

manity swept upon us.

A NINETY-YEAR-OLD BABY.

Giant Tortoise in the New York Zo-That Is One of the Few Relies af the Pleacene Age.

All things considered, the biggest baby among all the wild azimals owned by the New York Zoological soelety is an infant that is not an animal at all, but a reptile-one of the kerd of | pounds. testudo, or giant tortoises, natives of the Galagapos islands, says Woman's Home Companion. With his four comparties he forms one of the few relies we have left to us of the life of the Fleorene age; these toricises are the sole auritors of the prehistoric repticies. The young testudo is the small-tit was found that he meant to use est in the herd; he weighs only 66 the glue in making pork pira, and pounds. His exact age is not positive.

or the men told off to look after the beir lives. Some of the camels and orees had been wounded, and were juealing and plunging madly. Mean-bile officers were rushing along the car of the lines of the square, shout-g amid the din into the cars of the en to aim low at their invisible focs. Suddenly, on the left rear of the hare, where the heavy eavalry and amel corps men had formed, an immense black mass which had broken through the terrible eircle of fire bomed through the smoke cloud at the very barrels of the rides, and urling itself upon the square with

cavalrymen, true to their instincts, and lacking the infantramen's training to meet such an emergency, broke ranks and rushed at the exemy. The others and the infantry stood their ground, and by dint of terrific fight.

From the accompanying picture of the accompanying log closed the gap. Many of the hap-isless cavalrymen thus that out fell, pierced by the bullets of their comhrough were quickly cut down hough not before Col. Burraby and

al'any other gallant fellons had been illed. Burnaby, you may recall, re-cired a spear thrust in the throat. Gen. Stewart himself had a narrow escape, his horse being slain under

"Meanwhile one of the fiercest and bloodiest hand-to-hand fights in the antals of warfare was in progress all along the line. Every man, handi-apped from the first by exhaustion woman and made less, and of late though he was, knew that not only lears she has collected bones, sold his own existence, but the lives of fruit and generally lived from hand to the entire command, depended upon EARD the latest from the Philip—the square being kept intact. Tom pines?" queried young Lieut, miss and tars fought like demons Gay at the Raconteurs' club, as he and for the first time I understood to bow the expression to swear like a how the expression to swear like a number of the members who, eigar in trooper' probably had its origin, for mouth, were enjoying the post-pran- while they fought they swore continuously and horribly, and the curses of the wounded would in any comfortable surroundings, to the other circumstances have been fright-wind that rattled and the rain that ful to hear. What they were 'ur best against the windows of their against, as you American say, will Pifth arenue clubhoure. "Here's a ke better understood when I tell you single Filipino who has the sand to that those gigantic and absolutely charge a whole American column!" frarless blacks hurled themselves upon the hayonets and deliberately credulously. "And what happened to impaled themselves in order to reach

utes. Then the gottlings and other trouble they took and the endless the guns got to work and the black mass there manifested among in their fearers to get her inheritance, and the endless there is no manifested and the ingenuity withered among in their fearers. withered away in their fire and the leaden hail from the rifles.

"The result is matter of history. Our casualties were 9 officers and 63 non-commissioned officers and men killed and 55 wounded. The tribes-men left about 2,000 killed and wounded on the field.

"It was then that the incident re-called by the lone l'ilipino with his sier of the club had been extended, bolo occurred. Nearly an hour after The entire company was attention in- it was all over and the black host bolo occurred. Nearly an hour after mediately, and Mr. Hyllish, on being had rankhed, the men not engaged pressed, continued:

in attending to the wounded and the in attending to the wounded and the animals were drawn up awaiting orders. They were in loose lines, prop-ping themselves on their rifes and discussing the battle. A thousand pards away a superb. Fuzzy-Wuzzy rese from amid the hillocks of slain when 1,500 Tommies and bluejackets and looked wildly upon the scene of at Abn Klea fought off 10,000 tribes—carnage about him. He was of un-men whose valor is immortalized in common stature and proportions. Kipling's barrack-room ballad Fuzzy-wazzy? The column was made up of the actions attracted immediate atten-fuseex regiment, mounted infantry, tion. He gazed at the thin, grim busser regiment, mounted minuty, soon, he gazed at the tunn, grinn a camel corps of guardimen, and a ranks of the conquerors from the them to a pretty sizable fee if not detachment of men-o-war's men, both who were blazing the way for as large a one as they have gained with a troop of the Nineteenth hus-sars acting as scouts. We hurried wild fastnesses of his ancestors; heiress a dergyman in her neigh-

maning between the front, he had secured several at the front, he had severed several at the front, he had several at the front at the front, he had several at the front with a shotgun, had overtaken the was, unless he had been simply well as gallant suitors who love her kind of grandeur. Hypocrist, howarmy on the Nile, having dodged, by atunned by a bullet—were astonavolding the Egyptian towns, imperative orders to return telegraphed to knowing whether to take him seri-coran and Hannah Callaghan have insuling interception couly they were rejuctant to kill him. berited, was born in the same Cork not for the greater part squalid." by the war department authorities, lessders, perhaps they felt a little alum in which the old rag and lone who had learned of his departure.

"We had made a forced march of Put the warrior was out for blood, a sailor and finally was shipwrecked "We had made a forced march of lut the warrior was out for bloss!, a sailor and finally was shipwrecked and were nearing the wells and evidently not disposen to listen at Abu Klea. Not a man had had a to argument. His poised spear ington. He built himself a cabin and they feel; they are ingrowned a second one, which he spired by their ideas; but in England, afterward a second one, which he spired by their ideas; but in England, tries of 'Don't shoot; 'It 'im a tosa with the built' 'Look out; 'e's at Finally he had a whole village of man he supposes you must be either mad on a second one, and a whole village of man he supposes you must be either the sort of the goor beggar; it can't be as it was beginning to bring him is a thing which I never discuss with lefted!' a dozen men raised their in a little something in the way of the Englishman."

Item to Be Trait Charming. the warrior pitched forward and lay down, about 100 yards from the detachment Sulli

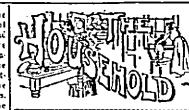
of guards.

That night, while soldiers and or of those they had left behind in the peaceful towns and tillages of "Three minutes after the first borde England, I lay sleepless from nerror within range we could rearcely ous excitement, watching the sen-

> ly known, but it is variously estimated that he must have seen from 50 to 100 pears. That seems rather old for a aby, but he is a child in arms compared with his relative-a testudo icina-who earries on her broad back (it is four feet three irebes by four feet seven and one-half inches) the weight of something over four cen-turies, and who tips the scale at 123

> > Glar for Pork First

Pork ple facciers in England are disturbed. A firm of glue manufac-



TUMBLED INTO FORTUNE.

014 Iriah Waman Razpieker Become an Helress by the Death of

It is doubtful if a fortune ever turn bled itto the lap of a person fera likely to use it to advantage than the \$200, 600 which the United States supreme court recently awarded to 65-year-old

From the accompanying picture of

Hanrah Callaghan you can form a pretty accurate idea of what sort of a person the is. Wrinkled, haggard, with a narrow, pointed note, thin lips. a bitter tongue and an aggressive disposition, the woman who has just inberited \$300,000 earned ber living until a few days ago as a ragpicker. For years the has made her home in a equalid little room in a narrow alley appropriately named Croze's lane, in Cork's worst slum. She began life as a crowhet worker, and once earned as much as \$5 tial to gin. When the news reached Hannah Callaghan the other day that she had inherited half of John Sullivan's fortune-Edward Corcoran. poor Dublin artisan got the other half -the old woman was so bewildered that she could hardly realize what it meant to her. She heard that ber rousin had died intestate, but bad thought so little of her own charces of getting a share of his estate that when American langers came to ber several morths ago and offered to push her claim she made no trouble over signing an agreement that they should take half of any sum they succeeded in getting awarded to ber. This does not mean, however, that the old woman was fleeced by her American attorneys. For six mouths they have norked like beavers to



HANNAH CALLAGHAN, HEIRESS.

sars acting as scouts. We hurried wild fastnesses of his ancestors; helicess a clergyman in her neighalong with us four screw gens and a
scanned the horizon on every side in
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of her. The precaution is necessary,
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as well as the deil? Answer me that."

The Tommies who had supposed lested souls who would be willing to Sulliran still owned the land, how

ever, and he rebuilt upon it and eventually, as one of the founders of Seattle, grew rich.-Chicago Chron

Goose Decided the Sait. Mrs. Ann McDonald. of Pittiton, Pa., accused Enteher Max Connors of straling a gone belonging to her. The latter denied the charge and sail It was a question of veracity be-tween the two, and Alderman Loftus home. If the goose recognized the

was her goose. As soon as released the goose turned from Mrs. Mellon-

ald's door and flew up the street in the direction of Connors' store. He

got the decision. Fish Not a Brain Food, Some people think that to eat an enormous quantity of fith will the sea-the Eskimo and the fister-men of Labrador-have not shown any preponderance of brains. And because stale fish shine with phosphoreseent light in the dark we must not think it particularly rich in phosphorus. As a matter of fact there is more water

"He's a queer curs." "Yes: just now he was saying that nothing was certain in this world but

the necestainty of things; and you

SOME STRONG EPIGRAMS.

aben from Mrs. Craigte's Latest Book, Butlitled "Love and the Soul Manters."

The title of John Oliver Hobbest iew novel is explained by a quotation from verses 15.20 of the thirteenth chapter of Elzekiek warning such as "hunt the souls of my people" that the Lord will look after the safety of those souls, "and they shall be no more in your hands to be hunted." The book is full of epigrams, some

of which may here be quoted:

I begin to suspect that I see the world as it is and that it is in every respect ignomialous. Our greatest



passions can be traced to our mean have invented for successful selfishness mean no more in reality than the base ones which we contempt nously bestow on the relfishness which fails."

"It is often held that it is better to have trouble in one's youth than in one's middle age; the fresh heart, it is thought, is stronger to bear grief. But this is not the ease. A fresh heart is also an immature one; it is tender, impressionable, unseasoned, altogether too delicate for hard blows. No sorrow is so bitter, because it is so little expected, or so unmitigated, because it is so little understood, as the sorrow in a young mind. The world at once seems tqualid, Providence unjust and when the sense of auffering injustice begins to dominate a soul at its first flight the wings grow heavy, the way looks dark with unknown terrors and the ultimate goal is considered as some probable mockery, crnel and deso

"In New York I encountered fabulous kindness, unbelievable wealth and a display which is called modern because it is a repetition of the Re-naissance without the inspiration, the taste, the genius of that period. Great riches have led at all times to precisely the same sort of extras-agance. The word modern is ridiculons. New York is old Venice with-out St. Mark. I miss the scenery and the saint-nothing else."

"I am very thorough," said La Belle Valentine. I guess I take after mamma. She not only chose the text and hymns for her own funeral, but also selected what the mourners hould have after returning from the emetery. I remember she ordered comething hot, because it was in the late autumn and the didn't want anyone to eatch a chill."

"When I want the brutal rhetoric of common sense I listen to ladies of blamelers sirtue."

"I will ask him his opinion of Napoleon and Rismarck-there is no

"These practical, hard headed Americans are greatly attracted always by the teminine soul and mind.

How to Be Trait Charming.

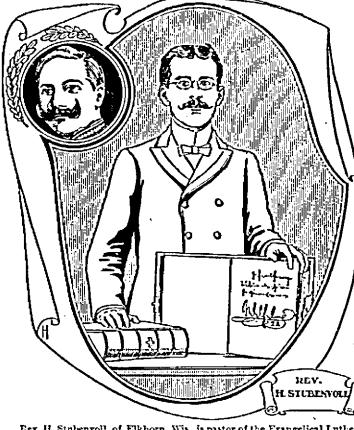
The art of being charming must have its rise in the soul, but can be largely eultivated and greatly sided by atten-tion to small things; the kind word at the right moment, withheld expressions of sympathy at the proper time, and tast and patience in all things. Self-control is an admirable weapon. and she who uses it will always be the s oman who sples in a bread domain She protes her strength, and in the he had purchased it from a farmer. hour of trial she hears up not only It was a question of veracity her for herself, but for all around her tween the two, and Alderman Loftus writes a correspondent of the Fostor decided to let the goose make the de- Post. So the charming woman may eision. Accordingly. Constable Jos or may not read Maeterlinek and Intseph White was told to take the bird race, but she must be bright and sponto the vicinity of Mrs. Meldonald's taneous. Aunlky nature seldom proses responsive, and ereafer an atmosphere place and entered the property it to be shunned rather than courted

The Storage of Fampling. Most cellurs are too damp for pumpkins and squashes. They keep etter in a garret or any place where they can be kept dry and at a tem perature just above freezing. If they must be kept in the cellar, place them on a shelf where they will not them an enormous quantity of brains, touch each other. Here they can but, according to a medical paper, this be easily watched, and when one be is a great mistake. The dwellers by gine to decay it can be used or gias to decay it can be used thrown out.

> Dalnty Inneheau Satad. A delightful salad is made of direct pineapple and celery, mingled is equal parts. Dress the mixture liter ally with a majonnaise, to which whipped cream has been added Sprinkle over the salad slices of salted almonds and pecana.

Tes Sold in Pill Form I'lls formed of tex are sold in some

A PASTOR WHO WAS BEFRIENDED BY AN EMPEROR SAVED BY PE-RU-NA.



Rev. H. Stubenvoll, of Elkhorn, Wis, is pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran St. John's Church of that place. Rev. Stulentoll is the present of two bibles presented to him by Emperor William of Germany. Upon the fly leaf of one of the libles the Emperor has written in his own handwriting a text.

This honored pastor, in a recent letter to The Ivenna Medicine Co., of Columbus, Ohio, says concerning their famous extarrh remedy, Peruna:

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Thousands of people have enturn who would be surprised to know it, because it has been called some other name than ratarnh. The fact is enturn his earth is eatarnh in the set of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a write at once to Dr. Hartman, President of the Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.

AN ANGEL IN DISGUISE.

He Wanted an Ermor, But the Good Woman Wouldn't Give Him Bry Brend.

An artist who was making a sketching tour through a picture-sque region of Connecticut charced one day on a harn so aliaring to his eye that he sat down on a stone wall and want to work at once, relutes an exchange.

He soon became conscious that he had two interested spectators in the persons of the farmer and his wife, who had come to the door of the house to watch him.

The artist by and by discovered that he had no mitted his rubber erastr, and, as he wished to correct a slight error in the sketch he went up to the door and shed the farmer's wife if he might have a small piere of day bread. This as every artist known, makes a good eraser.

The farmer's wife looked at him with an expression of pity not unmixed with an expression of pity not unmixed with the pipe.

price.
"Bry bread!" she repeated. "Well, I gress you won't have to put up with any dry bread from me, young man. You come right into the littchen with me and I'll give you a thick since of bread with butter on it."

Two won't ray a word," she continued, raising her hard to warn off his expectricions. "I don't sare how you came to this state, nor anything about it; all I know is ton're however, and there's hours have you have the state. re hangry, and that's enough for me.
shall have a good dinner."

A hard-working man always seems to be lucky.—Atthioun fibble.

Stant In Defense.

Sidney—Have you ary marked shiling of any kind!

Rodney—Weil, I've lept a lot of willows from marrying me.—Detroit Free lives.

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Girls who would buy titled husbands must have legal tender hearts.—Chicago Bully Neus.

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The faster a man is the slower he is about paying his debts.—Chicago Dally News.

Piso's Cure cannot be too highly spoken of is a cough cure.—J. W. O'Brien, 322 Third Ave., N., Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 6, 1909. Blank earteidges will often make the nost noise.—Blam's Horn.

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DINNAMON, DELICIOUS AND SUGARY, AROMATIC AND PUNGENT.

the Discusery of its Laturble Prop ertles Antedates Recorded lifetory, Femething of its lace and the Way In Which it is Produced. Cinnamon is in itself unquestionably the most delicious of all spices, being sugary as well as aromatic and pun-

Many thousands of pounds are consumed annually in every civilized country, and it is also highly appreciated by even semicivilized and furforous nations where cultury art and medicine have as yet made little prog-

Its uses in sweet eachery are landmerable. There are very few fruits which are not improved in preserves. pickles and pastries by the addition of more or less of this defeate bank. It is an essential flavoring in all spice cakes and in many varieties of pies and puddings. In chocolate, confectionery, candies cordials and liquidus cinnamon contributes an incomparable flavor.
Its medicinal value is well known

an antispasmolic and carminative and tonic. Its use is recommended as a preventive and remedy for cholera. and in seasons when stemach troubles prevail cinnamon drops are recommended as the most wholesome form of candy for children.

The discovery of the valuable properties of cinnamen antedates recorded history, as it is mentioned in the Bible, in the book of Exodus, as one of the ingredients of the secred oil with which the priests were and ated. So Lichly was the sweet bark esteemed by the ancients that even a small piece was considered a fit gift for a king. It is always mentioned as an especially choice substance by Greek writers pre vious to the Christian era. It is said that the Arab traders, who first brought it to Enypt and western Asia, surrounded its history and production special tales of raystery and

The cinnamon tree is a member of the laurel family, which in the tropics is represented by a large number of aromatic and medicinal trees and There are several closely ailled da-

namen trees, but the finest bank is procured from a species native to the island of Coylon, distinguished by botanists as Cinnamonium zeylanicum. In a state of nature this grows to be a tree from twenty to thirty feet in height, with rather large, oval entire margined leaves and yellowish flowers succeeded by small, frown druges resembling neurns in shape. The grayish brown tark is internally of an orange color, which changes upon drying to the characteristic brown which is the recomized name of a particular shade. Almost every part of the tree yields some choice substance and is especially rich in oil. The rests yield campber and the leaves an oil resembling the oil of cloves and often substituted for while from the fruit a substance called cinnamen suct is manufactured which is highly fragrant and from which in former times candles for the exclusive use of the king were made.

In the latter part of the eighteenth century, while England was for a time in possession of the spice blands, cin namon plants were among the choles products that were imported into various other tropical regions, including the West Indies, where in Cuba and several other islands it has become a considerable article of commerce. Under cultivation it is not allowed to grow into a tree, as the richest lark is taken from shoots of from two to four years' growth. The young true is, therefore, cut and shoots from the rost are encouraged to grow. The majority of these are cut when about ten feet in height and the lark is detached in ten or twelve inch lengths. After Ising in bundles for a few days the bark is scraped by hand, both outside and in. antil reduced to a thin sheet. These sheets are then made up late compos-"quills" by placing the mirrower and shorter pieces inside and relling tightly, forming firmrols, which after further drying are made into bundles weighing about eights founds and wrapped for shipping. Grocers divide.

and staking them for two or three The members of this growing circle days in sea water, followed by the never forgot him, and even after his process of distilling. Two oils, one death he remained green in their mem-heavier and the other lighter than water, are the product, both possessing similar projectics. The color varies from cherry red to pake jellow, the latter being preferred by most pur-

The work of distilling is light, and an oil equal to the lest Cerbonee is which Daisy statted?"

now preduced in Trinidad and various "Oh, it's moler a continuous "Oh, it's moler as continuous "Oh, it's molecular "Oh, it's India islands.

As cinnamon commands a good price and its uses are continually multiply- , ing, there is every industment for extending the area of its cultivation, both in the eastern and western Limispheres.-St. Louis Republic.

A Crisis Met Half Way.

There were strict orders in the Phijlipines regarding besting, and one day a lieutenant's suspicions were aroused by a private whom he saw perring ca-perly under the plazza of a louse on

"Why, sir," said the soldier, saluting.
"I'm only trying to entch a chicken be enormous, all right.—Philadelphia which I've just bought."

Lieutenaut K, stored and caucht sight of a fine pair of fouls.

"There are two chickens under there," he exclaimed excitedly. "I bought the other one. Cauch on both."

I minir.

the social reformer. I do." answered Senator Sorphom.

"Many is the dollar I have given away in a campaign that didn't do me a cent's worth of garl."-Washington tune."-Catholic Standard and Times.

"No. But he thinks his lat would come down over the ckl man's cars allright."-Chicago Record Rerald.

A FEAST THAT FAILED. Story of a Raccoon That Was

Not Served For Breakfast. It is within the memory of many people that the custom of schooltench-ers "bearding around" was the usual thing in country districts. Although a custom which teachers sellom liked. it is doubtful if many of them had as hard a time as a young schoolmaster who described his experience in the New Empland Galaxy for 1817. The article was written by Lasonard Apthorp, then an undergraduate of Bowdela cellege. The young schoolingster was to receive \$15 x month and bis ionini.

From the first day I perceived that I was at leard on speculation and at the mercy of a close calculation, he writes. One day the whole dinner con risted of a single dumpling, which they called a pudding, and five sausages, which in eaching shrunk to the size of pipestense. There were five of us at table.

A few days afterward, on my return from select, my eyes were delighted by the sight of an animal I had never seen before. It was a raccoon, which the young man, Jorathan, had killed and brought home in triumph. When skinned, he seemed to be one entire mass of fat and of a most delicate whiteness. I was overjoyed and went to lad early to dream of delicious steaks which the morrow would bring

Long before daylight I beard the family stirring, and the abscrity of quick footsteps and the repeated opening and shutting of doors all gave assurance of the coming holiday.

I was soon ready for breakfast, and when seated at table I observed that the place of Jonathan was vacent.
"Where is Jonathan?" I select

"Gone to market," said they. "Market! What market, pray? did not know there was any market In these parts."
"Ola yes," they sail, "he is gone to

-, about thirty miles to the south-ward of us." "And what has called him up s early to go to market? "He is gone," said they, "to sell his

PICKINGS FROM FICTION.

raccoon."

The fool's car was made for the knave's touzue.—RamaswamiTs "Indian

That habits are leaches that would suck a Herenies to effeminacy. - "A Speckled Bird."

Money buys things, and love wins things; power takes things,--Fame For a Woman." Duty is what we think about when ill or are reminded of by creditors.—

Davidson's "Dunus." When a man crases to make love to his wife, some other man begins.— "Fables For the Elite."

People whose lives are anything list a joke are usually content with the smallest jests.—"The Vultures." Mothers personify electrostances to

children. We are symbols to them of baffling, cramping fate.—The Rescue." A woman is like unto a volcano which, even when innetive, is palpitate ing to spit forth its fire and which when it does tent his fury, bursts the bounds of its late enforced suppres-sion.—The Wooley of Wistorla."

Girls Relp Walters to Chest,

Among listel employees sex does no specir to taske any difference so far as honesty is concerned, says the Brooklyn Engle. Certain young women who act as checkers in hotels work with certain waiters. Whenever one of the girls obtains a position the men soon follow her, and the Lotel proprietor is victimized accordingly. The waiter who is in Lugue with the checker makes a small private mark on the check with which he desires to cheat She sees it, and instead of stamping the prices against the articles ordered she puts her fingers over the figures on the die so that a slight blotch is all that is recorded in the place for figures The waiter does the rest. She keeps her account against her confederates

and they sattle up later on the outside. Touch That Holds Memory.

Once upon a time there was a man who was a chronic borrower of money. assort and very neatly combine portions of these quills into small pack its for the convenience of their customers.

The oil of cinnamon is made by grinding the coarser pieces of the lark and a shing them for two or three.

The members of this growing circle

titer the touchine. "What became of that Sunshine cial

"Oh, it's under a cloud. After the other lecalities in Cuba and other West first annual election of officers it was impossible to get a quorum owing to the fact that no two members of the club were 'on speaking terms.' "—Chi-caro Record-Herakl.

turouventianal,

"You spoke of Gloder as being queer," is he mentally unbalanced?" "Not exactly that. He's merely centric and paruliar. He gives la his property to the assessor at the same figure he has it insured for."-Chicago

the outslirts of Manila, writes Duie
Wolcott in Harper's Marazino.

"What are you doing there?" he demanded in his gruffest tones.

"Trisoner—No: I ain't god my lawye Judge-Year do not seem to realize the Prisoner-No: I ain't get my lawyer's

> Dem't weery if your associates push you to the wall. You will find the wall handy as a trace when you get ready to push back.-Vicksburg Herakl.

"Brazzy says his grandfather lost wealth is unfairly distributed?" asked his mind because of the loss of his fortune."
"He's just not the story twisted. He

hat his fortune because of the loss of his mind. That's where he had his for-

"Ab, be'll never be able to fill his fa- grafity of an attempt at blackmail.

Diggs-I don't believe it. Biggs-Why not?

Birrs-Why not:
Dirrs-No woman on earth would
think of accepting "bush money."

The indeed and lots of troit Free Press.

AMERICAN AUDIENCES.

and Women and Their Effect tpen Public Meetings.

American audiences are strangely zlike in some things and strangely dis similar in others. A good committee will take as usuch pains in the arrangement of its audience as of its speakers. An audience sented without crowding is soldom enthusiastic. Nelther is an audience where hands are scupled with bundles or unbrellas, an audience largely composed of women or an audience in a celd room. The easkst audiences to address, the most responsive and inspiring, are those omposed of men encoded and jurked fogether and warns

Wereen naturally do not applied or theer. They are by instinct more self restrained in the public expression of their emotions than men. Every public speaker is complimented by their presresults than the neet enthusiastic edler sex. In a public meeting, how-ever, the audience gets its cue from se nearest the speaker. I remember well two audiences, both from the same social class, both crowded, both In large theaters and leah largely attrished by women. One happened to be In Colorado, one in Massachusetts. In one meeting the orchestra was reserved for women. In the other meeting the men had the orchestra and the women had the lower gallery and all the langes. In lasticenses the audiences were entirely friendly to the speakers. The second meeting was marked by wild enthusiasm, the first one by respeciful attention. In the second case the mass of men in the orchestra urged on the speakers by continued applause. In the first case the non in the gallerles who started to applical were checked because between them and the speakers was a mass of absolutely silent femininity in the exchestra. I do say that one meeting was less effective than the other, but the difference in the scrain on the speaker was marked.-From "The Spellbinder," by Colonel Curtis Guild, Jr., In Scrib

Sapreme Court Colneidence,

While in session the associate instice of the United States supreme court are scaled on either side of the chief jus-tice, in the order of their commissions the oldest in commission on his right, the next oldest on his left; the third is econd on the right and the fourth see ond on the left, and so on alternately the youngest in commission occupying

the seat on the extreme left.
When Justice Field was the senio associate, this arrangement produced this curious result: The names of the Justices on the right had but a single syllable - Field, Gray, Brown and White while the names of those on the left had two syllables-liarlan, Brewer Shiras and Peckhani. All were mar riel, but no one of the justices on the right had ever had any children, while cach of those on the left had both children and grandchildren. The colors were all on the right-Gray, Brown and White-while the left was colorless.-Youth's Companien.

Na ludgenee Abase,

In Dr. John Hall's time it was the custom in his church to use the old fashioned, simple hymns, and the singing was congregational.
On one occasion William M. Erarts discovered E. Delafield Smith, then

corporation counsel of New York city, tinging with all his leart and whispered to his friend; "Why, there is Smith singing "I want to be an angel? I knew be want ed to be district attorney, but I didn't

know he wanted to be an angel? The remark was repeated to Mr. Smith, and quick as a fash came the

retort: "No. I have never montioned the matter to Evarts, knowing that he had no influence in that direction."

Leading Satan Down,

"Lightning knocked the church steedown ware one said to Brother Dickey. "Yest Satan's eyes always fash fire when he sees a church stee-ple gwine up." "And here's a colored brother killed another at a camp meetlog." "Yes; Satan noss ter meetin' Tong will de res' er dem en sometimes shouts de loudes'." "And a prezeher was drowned in the river last week." "Oh, jes; Satan's in de water too. He Therete for go dan for each off." you blame everything on Satan, do you?" "likes God!" was the reply. "Ain't dat what he's fer?" - Atlanta Constitution.

Conspicuous Example.
"Women are felittled and made of no account in every possible way," ex-claimed the indignant head of the family. Even the geographers willfully and deliberately slight her. How many really important towns in this country are named in house of a woman?

"Well, my dear," said her husland, Bratching his chin reflectively, "there's Janesville, you know,"-Chicago Tril-

An Anchor to Windward. He-Let's get married on Friday. She-Oh, George, Friday, you know,

then, if our marriage desn't turn out well we shall always have something to blame it on.-Philadelphia Berord.

Lift It High.

"Yo' kin allus tell er polite man," raid Clarcoal Eph. runinatively, Toy de way be lif' his hat t' de ladies, an' ef he lif it high, to hin also tell dat he ain't labilicaded. Mistah Jackson." - Baltimore News.

A man who dares to waste an Lour of time has not learned the value of life.-Charles Durwin.

Mexaness of Brown. Green-Brown told an acquaintance

of mine that he could have leaf my time and matried you himself if he had Mrs. Green-The idea! I wonder why he didn't do it, then?

Green-Oh, I can readily understand why he didn't. He had a grudge igainst me.- Chicago News.

Her idea of It. "Do you believe in short engagemints?"
"Yes, indeed, and lots of them?"—De-

STEERAGE PASSENGERS.

Immigrants For America Are Looke One of the biggest liners sailing out of France, with 80 storage justongers alward, was selected for observing the manner of families sterage passenrers bound for Austlea.

A firm conclusion reached after the

experience of that trip is that an immigrant of this class has to jut up with much unnecessarily unphasant treat ment-first, simply because he is as immigrant and therefore in judgmen meriting it, and, secondly, because, be ing what he is, he has not yet learned to protect himself. The picture con jured up by the term "immigrant" in the minds of those who have their care rn route is not at all the color of the vision that arises before us with the notion of a band of carnest and, it may esse, knowing that their quiet word at be, if we are uncharitable, worn and longe is oftentimes usere effective in unwashed men and women with fambe, if we are uncharitable, worn and ilies, though the family and the washshouting on the street estners by the ling are really outside for the moment burrying from hard conditions of lifepression, misrule-pressing on to what they must conceive to be a bright land of promise or they would not be rushing here; to a glorious young country, where all men are free and equal and all that sert of thing. But the man who has to see that these immigrants are given food and back and that they do not fall sick tolow has no such fancies. His sympathy, he will tell you, is not for the immigrants, but for the country that is to get them.

Those in charge of the immigran

from sentlern Europe will fell you that he is not a desirable creature. They have handled many, many thousands of his kind, and they should know something of him now. The company transports him, it is true, but as to that, he is freight, freight of good profit. The company would take freight to the Lighest degree distantiful if so be the rates were paid. Indeed, yes, it is a business. There is a large profit in the immigrant-oil, yes-but as a fellow passenger he is -ok well repulsive, repugnant or whatever you say in your language.—James B. Controlly in

CAUGHT IN HIS OWN TRAP. German Hotel Keeper's Opinion on Hothended Peoples.

"I think that the Americans are alto gether too quick to pick a quarrel." sail a German botel keeper in Harlem who had just had a petry tussle in put-

ting out an unwelcome customer.

They are not to be compared with the French," said an American lawyer who happened to drop in. "Why, you know about tisse French apprentle Low they are always ready to fight and often lose their lives over a few words."

"I've Leard about these apprentices," said the German. "We have them in our country. They room around the country. But what of that?"
"Yes," was the answer. "A party of

them, with a leader and representing some eraft, will, for instance, meet another party of apprentices. They are expanded into different societies, each intensely jeakons of the other, and if two such lauses are different secreties there is a fight in an instant. First the leaders come to blows, and then the meles becomes general. They fight with fists and sticks until the road is littered with the wounded and some times the dead."

The German, not to be outdone by the French, said before he had thought twice: "That's nothing. Why, our students in the universities have fights. They belong to different societies and fight with salars. Because of some little insult often one will have his head

"And yet you complain about the Americans?" said the hwyer as he hughed to see how the German had stepped into his own trap.-New York

A True Priend.

It takes a great soul to be a true friend-a large, catholic, steadfast and loving spirit. One must forgive much, forget much, forbear much. It costs to be a friend or to have a friend. There is nothing else in life except mother— Latered Pail on Time Deposit Local that costs so much. It not only Bink corner Davenguri and Sterens Streets rosts time, affection, strength, patience love-sometimes a man must even by down his life for his friends. There is no true friendship without self abnega tion, self sacrifice.

Born With Them.

"Mamma," said the little girk her eyes wide with excitement, "I do believe the minister fold a story!" "Why, the Meal" said for mother. "You don't know what you are say-

"But I do mamma. I beard papa ask him how long he had worn whiskers, and he said he had wern them all his life."

A Sysseym, "What? Fifty cents a box for those pills?" cried the customer. "Why, it's

riddery." "I wouldn't say that," returned the druggist endly.

"No. Since pills are under discussion. I'd try to be hamorous and call it pillage."—Philadelphia Press.

Misits, but Doesn't Pat 1p There.

"My loy Josh writes me that he is stoppin' at the best betels," remarked Mrs. Corntossel. "Is be a commercial traveler?" No. He's drivin' a transfer warm."

-Wa-bington Star. When Dame Fertune goes calling, she utterly disregards "at home" days, -Chicago Ness.

There is neither thunder nor light ning within the arctle circle. 15 Prown Street, Rubbing It In.

He-If you wefuse me, I shall put a bulkt thwough my Lwain.

She—The blen! How could you? He-I suppose you think I'm talking like a cwazy man? Sle-Oh, no, like a sharpshooter.— Philadelphia Press,

* Great After Dinner Speech. Spunger-The last after dinner speech I ever beard was once when I was out with Gootley.
Winks—And who made the speech? Spunger-Goodley. He said, "Let me have the check, please, walter."- Phil-

adelphia Record.

Chase That Froms. Learn to laugh. A good laugh is bet-ter than medicine. Learn how to tell a story. A well told story is as welcome as a sunleam in a sickroom. Learn to keep your own troubles to yourself. The world is too busy to care for your ills and sorrows.

Learn to stop creaking. If you cannot see any good in the world, keep the bad to yourself. Learn to bide your pains and aches under phasant smiles. No one cares to hear whether you bave the carache, headache or rheumatism.

Thoughtful Asture. "How wondrous is nature." sighed

the dreamy eyed person.
"You bet?" answered the practical "Why, you know how little love is lost between the Hilbernians and the Africans, and just look how nature has stranged things so as to prevent the Irish potato from coming in contact with the blackberry." - Baltimere American.

Merely a Suzzestion. "Man proposes and woman disposes," our rearried the young man be gets quo-

tarions twisted.

"Well" replied the languistiful blond on the other cust of the sofa, "I'm disposed to do my part if some man will do his." Three minutes later she had him landed.—Chicago News.

PHYS'CIANS.

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